

Kennedy Gets Postponement In Rail Strike

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The action put off the strike threat at least until July 10, as the two groups agreed to renew efforts to settle the dispute by negotiations.

Agreement came 15 minutes after the negotiators met with President Kennedy in the White House in a renewed effort to end the deadlock.

Kennedy said that if no agreement had been reached by the negotiators by July 10 he would "make such recommendations to the Congress as these circumstances appear to dictate."

The President requested that both sides maintain the status quo during the resumed negotiations.

In a statement released by the White House after the meeting Kennedy said the work rules dispute has "already dragged on much too long."

The railroads have won court approval of their plans to put into effect new work rules, which will lead eventually to the elimination of some 40,000 firemen from freight and yard trains, but have delayed putting them into effect to avoid a threatened strike by the unions.

The President noted that two presidential boards have made recommendations concerning the dispute and said "It should be impossible to find a solution which permits the termination of jobs which are not justified and protect the equity of the men involved."

Kennedy warned both sides that if it is necessary for him to ask Congress for legislation in case they fail to settle the dispute themselves that "it is going to mean, necessarily, the disposition of the disputed issue or issues through some agency other than the parties."

"There is nothing which legislation can do which you are not free to do voluntarily, including the selection of your own special procedures if this is necessary to complete any part of your settlement."

The President called on both sides to "proceed immediately to the hardest kind of bargaining with the assistance of the secretary of labor, the assistant secretary of labor, and the National Mediation Board."

"I urge you to act, as it is in your power to act not only to settle this case but to preserve the freedom of private collective bargaining and the effectiveness of the established statutory procedure."

The railroads originally had planned to put the new rules into effect this week, but agreed to a postponement until Monday mid-night while negotiations continued.

Hoover, 88, Reported as Seriously Ill

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Herbert Hoover, 88, has been seriously ill for the past week in his suite at the Waldorf Towers, his family announced Friday.

Three doctors attending Hoover issued a bulletin describing his ailment as "anemia, secondary to bleeding from the gastro-intestinal tract."

The physicians said there were no immediate plans to remove the nation's 31st president to a hospital. They noted that "within the last 24 hours there has been diminished evidence of bleeding."

"Although his condition is serious, it is for his age, reasonably satisfactory," the physicians added.

Hoover underwent a three-hour operation last Aug. 28 at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center for removal of a tumor from his large intestine. The tumor was described as cancerous with "no recurrence anticipated." He was released from the hospital Sept. 18.

In the same hospital, in the spring of 1958, Hoover had his gall bladder removed.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Actual for June to date	2.57
Normal for June to date	1.89
Actual since January 1	68 INCHES
Normal since January 1	29.93
Normal since January 1	19.93
River (feet)	2.77
Sunrise	5:02
Sunset	5:02



RECEIVES 20 LASHES IN JUDGE'S CHAMBER — Franklin D. Campbell, 20, who sprayed a stray puppy with gasoline and set afire because, he said, the puppy bothered his chickens, is led from City Court in Muncie, Ind., after receiving 20 lashes with a "Sam Browne" belt in the judge's chambers. His pants were down. Two policemen were witnesses. Judge Walter G. Tanner said, "My father never spared the rod with me and I was not hurt by it."

Rain Saves Plains Farmers, But Drought Grips Southwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The rains came to much of the Great Plains just in time to avert certain disaster for thousands who till the soil, but some sections of the South and Southwest are still suffering from a severe drought.

It was a bleak picture which

started to form last winter, especially in the central and southern regions as the growing season passed into May, a crucial period.

Then rainfall began to relieve the parched prairies and pastures from Montana to Texas, the Southwest and the Deep South. Much of what appeared to be a total loss now will provide a harvest but not in the generous yields of years past.

There still are sections of near disaster in eastern Colorado, southwestern Kansas, Texas, Arizona, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Former Cemetery Head Suffers Long Illness

Edson O. Crites, 91, superintendent at Forest Cemetery for many years, died at 4:15 a. m. today in St. Berger Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Crites, born April 19, 1872 in Fairfield County, lived at 158 E. Mount St. He was the son of Allen and Mary Stepleton Crites.

The elderly resident farmed much of his life. He was associated with Forest Cemetery from 1930 to 1955, first as assistant superintendent and then as superintendent.

He was married to Emma Dreisbach Crites who preceded him in death in 1954. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the First Presbyterian Church where he was a lifetime elder.

HE'S survived by one son, Franklin D. Crites of Crites Road; one daughter, Mrs. Hildeburn Jones Jr. of 835 Dartmouth Drive; one foster daughter, Mrs. John C. Hopiak of Canandaigua, N. Y.; one brother, Frank L. Crites of Stoughton; and five grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p. m. Monday in the Mader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Henry Walters officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 9 a. m. Sunday. Masonic services will be conducted in the funeral home at 8 p. m. Sunday.

Boys State Set For Elections

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — It's election eve at Buckeye Boys State and campaigning is in full flower, to be capped by a big political rally tonight.

Up for the top office of governor in the Sunday election are Nationalist nominee Robert Welles, 17, of Boardman and Federalist candidate Wayne Turney, 16, of Delaware.

Party conventions were held Friday. The two parties selected huge slates of candidates for state office and posts in the six counties and 24 cities of the community which exists for 10 days on the Ohio University campus.

Heidelberg To Expand

TIFFIN, Ohio (AP) — Heidelberg College says that construction will start immediately on a \$1 million hall of science.

Research Gifts Told

CLEVELAND (AP) — Western Reserve University received 1.5 million worth of research grants during May.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Spacewoman May Join Cosmonaut in Earth Orbit

Thousands Mourn At Negro's Rites

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Negroes by the thousands donned mourning garb for funeral rites today for Medgar Evers, slain fighter for integration.

The National Council of Churches called for its member churches and all other churches and denominations throughout the United States to toll their bells for 15 minutes at noon in honor of Evers.

Negroes planned a mass funeral procession afterward, but it was uncertain whether police in this uneasy city, gripped by racial tensions, would permit it.

Chief of Detectives M. B. Pierce, when asked late Friday night whether the procession would be allowed, said: "Let's wait until tomorrow; they haven't said anything to me about it."

Scene of the 11 a. m. (EST) funeral ceremony was the 3,000-seat Negro Masonic Temple. Coming here to attend were prominent Negroes from around the nation, and a number of white churchmen and civic leaders.

A 19-year-old white youth was shot in the back early today as he rode in a car with several other white teenagers on the street where the Masonic Temple is located.

Martin H. McGee, a Jackson youth, was in good condition with a wound in the left shoulder.

Police quoted witnesses as saying they saw "several Negroes in the area." The street divides the Negro and white sections.

Leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, of which the ambushed Evers was Mississippi field secretary, planned that after the funeral Negroes numbering perhaps several thousand would walk silently behind the hearse, back to the Collins Funeral Home, about 20 blocks away.

From the funeral home, the body is to be transferred on Sunday to Washington for burial in Arlington National Cemetery Wednesday. Evers was a veteran of World War II.

The killer who gunned Evers down last Wednesday near the doorway of his home still eluded

Once Around Roundtown

TOMORROW DAD is king. . . Sons and daughters everywhere will show their appreciation by getting him out of bed early by serving him breakfast in bed or by letting him do just what he wants.

All year long the "Old Man" has been around to play a little ball, never long enough — Take you fishing, never often enough — and to hand out the week's allowance, never enough. . .

He is, however, pretty handy to have around.

Chieftains Relate 'Profound Thoughts'

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Union Central Life Insurance Co. asked President John F. Kennedy and the three living ex-presidents to tell what they believed the most profound thought they heard or read. A spokesman said Friday the answers were to be sealed in the cornerstone of the firm's new home office building going up in suburban Cincinnati.

Kennedy quoted Edmund Burke: "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing." Herbert Hoover said "I suggest the bill of rights." Dwight D. Eisenhower paraphrased a biblical passage: "Know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

Harry S. Truman listed chapters in Exodus, Deuteronomy, Matthew and Ecclesiastes, and said they held "all the great thoughts that need to be expressed."

police and the FBI. Chief Pierce said evidence that had been sent to Washington for FBI study had been sent back.

"I have not received a complete report, and when I do, I will not disclose the findings," he said.

The evidence included a rifle with a telescopic sight, the bullet that killed Evers and a fingerprint from the rifle.

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At least one former minister in Macmillan's government is expected to take a highly critical stand in Commons on the embattled prime minister's leadership in the crisis.

He is Nigel Birch, one of three treasury ministers who resigned from the government over public spending in January 1958. Another of the trio, Enoch Powell, now minister of health, has been wavering for days on whether to resign again.

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There was no official announcement that a second space craft would follow Bykovsky's Vostok 5, but both Soviet and Communist correspondents from other Red countries said a 25-year-old girl named Ludmilla was ready to take off from a launching pad in central Siberia.

Plans called for Bykovsky to stay up for five days and to be joined by a woman cosmonaut in parallel orbit sometime during the flight these same sources said.

Ludmilla reportedly passed all tests better than the class of men that went through training with her, especially in her ability to bear weightlessness. Most reports estimated she would stay up 24 hours or less.

In Turin, Italy, two brother scientists claimed Friday night that a Soviet woman already had been lofted into space.

Giovannibattista and Achille Giudice-Cordiglia operate Italy's largest privately-owned radio telescope observatory and have monitored Soviet and U.S. space shots since 1960.

The brothers told the Italian news agency Ansa they had registered a three-way conversation from space Friday night. One of the voices was Bykovsky's, and another male voice was presumably from a ground station, they said. "The third voice was female and 'appeared rather agitated,'" the brothers said.

They claimed "Everything suggests at the moment of reception, a female cosmonaut had already been launched and she also was talking in space with her flight companion."

Premier Khrushchev disclosed the Bykovsky launching Friday at a meeting with Harold Wilson, visiting head of the British Labor party, and broadly hinted a second flight was in the works.

The launching of Bykovsky put the Soviet Union one up on the United States in manned orbital missions and prospects are slim that the West will close the gap within the next year.

U.S. authorities announced Wednesday the end of Project Mercury after four one-man orbital flights. The first two-man Gemini is not expected to go into orbital flight until late 1964 or early 1965. In Washington the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) reserved comment on Bykovsky's flight.

Bykovsky, a 28-year-old fighter pilot, was hurled into space from an unidentified rocket base at 3 p. m. Friday. A Moscow television station broadcast at 7:30 p. m. (12:30 pm EST) a remote control shot of the cosmonaut from space.

Moscow radio reported that Bykovsky sent greetings as he flew over the United States. "I send good wishes to the industrious American people," his message said.

Desegregation Pledged

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Approximately 50 restaurants, hotels, motels and theaters here have agreed to desegregate their facilities.



LOOKIE! — Janice McNabb, 18 months, beams as she holds up the first fish she ever caught, at the annual "Fishathon" for children in Palmetto, Fla.

News of World in Brief

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Racial strife in the United States threatens U.S. prestige abroad, the semi-official Korea Republic said today.

The English language newspaper said in an editorial: "Nothing would serve the propaganda purposes of international communism better than the current shameful disturbances rocking Southern states of the U.S."

MOSCOW (AP) — Valery Bykovsky the fifth Soviet cosmonaut, calls himself "The Hawk" in radio communications with earth.

He followed the tradition started by the second Soviet cosmonaut, Gherman Titov, who called himself "The Eagle" during his 17-orbit flight in August 1961.

Pavel Popovich chose "The Golden Eagle" and Adrian Nikolayev, "The Falcon" during their duo flight last August.

TOKYO (AP) — Red China warned today that unless Soviet Premier Khrushchev withdraws his support of Yugoslavia there can be no settlement of the Chinese-Soviet ideological split.

The Peking People's Daily used the word "irreconcilable" in describing China's hard line and Yugoslav-Russian "revisionism," which calls for peaceful co-existence with the West.

The newspaper speaks for the Chinese Communist leadership. In a long article broadcast by Peking radio and monitored here, the paper indirectly criticized Khrushchev through a scathing attack on Yugoslavia.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru said today the Chinese Communists probably will not attack India again in the near future.

He also accused Pakistan newspapers of trying to use the Chinese attack on India "as blackmail to force a Kashmir settlement."

Nehru said he has told India's western military supporters the Kashmir dispute is not related to China's military pressure on India.

U.S. and British officials have been pressing for a Kashmir settlement to bolster defenses against Red China and to remove Pakistani opposition to western arms aid to India. Talks on the disputed Kashmir territory bogged down in May after six fruitless rounds.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has bowed to a "request" of the Haitian government that it remove Ambassador Raymond L. Thurston as envoy to Haiti, but officials said today this government's disapproval of the Duvalier regime will continue.

Haiti is recalling its own ambassador to the United States, Dr. Louis Mars.

The result of these two actions is to reduce the level of diplomatic relations between the two

countries in the wake of the recent dispute over President Francois Duvalier's decision to stay in power.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Another special session of the Indiana General Assembly looms over state officials. They met today to determine their course on a ruling against the new 2 per cent sales tax.

Judge John L. Niblack of Marion Circuit Court declared the retail tax, which was to take effect July 1, unconstitutional Friday.

Threatening chaos in Indiana's financial affairs, the ruling forced Gov. Matthew E. Welsh to cut short a trip to New Orleans and rush back to Indianapolis.

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — The bee was nearly put on Middletown firemen Friday night.

Firemen say it was probably a swarm of bees that set off a fire alarm which caused two trucks to rush to the scene.

There was no fire. But firemen said it's best always to be there when an alarm goes off.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman says he thinks use of farms as private recreation sites will help American farmers ease the crop surplus problem.

He told the Isaac Walton League, a conservation-minded group, in a speech Friday that:

"The Food and Agriculture Act of 1962 has provided the tools to implement this plan. We can apply the multiple purpose plan, now in force on public land to privately owned land."

Freeman added: "To put land to open green pastures, for the benefit of nature-starved city dwellers, calls for quick action before the concrete closes in."

Peaceful Cleveland Race Picture Broken

CLEVELAND (AP) — Hostile crowds of white persons shattered Cleveland's long history of peaceful race relations Friday night by tossing rocks in clashes with Negroes on the city's east side.

The violence came in the wake of a brutal assault Wednesday night by six Negro youths on an 18-year-old boy, who was stabbed 14 times, and his 15-year-old companion who was raped. Both victims are white.

Clashes and rockthrowing broke out after police earlier in the evening dispersed a crowd of 300 white persons at Sowinski Playground in Rockefeller Park, the scene of the Wednesday assault.

One policeman was injured and scores of automobiles were damaged by rocks, bottles and bricks. At least 10 persons were arrested for disorderly conduct.

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Agreement came 15 minutes after the negotiators met with President Kennedy in the White House in a renewed effort to end the deadlock.

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Dave Pearce, Louisiana commissioner of agriculture, estimated the drought there has cost farmers and cattlemen \$100 million.

The drought continues in the South. Milk and beef production has been curtailed in Mississippi and Agriculture Commissioner Si Corley said he fears if the situation does not improve immediately cattlemen will be forced to dispose of much of their breeding stock.

Arkansas has had less than half the normal rainfall up to this time and the western half of the state is suffering badly. Fruit and vegetable crops are at a critical point.

In the great wheat producing areas of eastern Colorado, Kansas and Texas the drought has been broken to some extent. Colorado officials reported a million acres of wheat have been parched and irrigation water is short.

Southwestern Kansas will produce little in wheat this year but in other sections of the state the crop improved considerably with June rains.

The total Kansas crop is estimated officially at about 177 million bushels compared with about 211 million bushels last year.

Texas reported recent improvement in drought conditions but a reduction of 3.5 million bushels in an expected wheat crop of 40 million bushels has been predicted.

Range lands in Arizona have been burned and water holes are dry over much of the state, ranchers report. Some are hauling water for stock.

The upper part of the Great Plains have received approximately normal rainfall and the growing season has progressed normally. Parts of Montana and Wyoming were threatened earlier in the spring, but heavy rains in May have put crops in good shape.

Brightest spots in the Midwest are the Dakotas, Minnesota and Iowa where if any growing areas are hurting for moisture.

Soviet Sees Danger In U.S. Jets in Japan

TOKYO (AP)—U.S. F105 jet fighter bombers in Japan constitute nuclear weapons posing a grave change in the Far East situation the Soviet Union protested Friday in a note to the foreign office.

Foreign office spokesman Shin-saku Hogen expressed regret the Soviet Union classified the planes as nuclear weapons, which are barred from storage in Japan under the U.S.-Japanese Mutual Defense Treaty.

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There was no official announcement that a second space craft would follow Bykovsky's Vostok 5, but both Soviet and Communist correspondents from other Red countries said a 25-year-old girl named Ludmilla was ready to take off from a launching pad in central Siberia.

Plans called for Bykovsky to stay up for five days and to be joined by a woman cosmonaut in parallel orbit sometime during the flight these same sources said.

Ludmilla reportedly passed all tests better than the class of men that went through training with her, especially in her ability to bear weightlessness. Most reports estimated she would stay up 24 hours or less.

In Turin, Italy, two brother scientists claimed Friday night that a Soviet woman already had been lofted into space.

Giovannibattista and Achille Giudici-Cordiglia operate Italy's largest privately-owned radio telescope observatory and have monitored Soviet and U.S. space shots since 1960.

The brothers told the Italian news agency Ansa they had registered a three-way conversation from space Friday night. One of the voices was Bykovsky's, and another male voice was presumably from a ground station, they said.

The third voice was female and "appeared rather agitated," the brothers said.

They claimed "Everything suggests at the moment of reception, a female cosmonaut had already been launched and she also was talking in space with her flight companion."

Premier Khrushchev disclosed the Bykovsky launching Friday at a meeting with Harold Wilson, visiting head of the British Labor party, and broadly hinted a second flight was in the works.

The launching of Bykovsky put the Soviet Union one up on the United States in manned orbital missions and prospects are slim that the West will close the gap within the next year.

U.S. authorities announced Wednesday the end of Project Mercury after four one-man orbital flights. The first two-man Gemini is not expected to go into orbital flight until late 1964 or early 1965. In Washington the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) reserved comment on Bykovsky's flight.

Bykovsky, a 28-year-old fighter pilot, was hurled into space from an unidentified rocket base at 3 p.m. Friday. A Moscow television station broadcast at 7:30 p.m. (12:30 pm EST) a remote control shot of the cosmonaut from space.

Moscow radio reported that Bykovsky sent greetings as he flew over the United States.

"I send good wishes to the industrious American people," his message said.

Desegregation Pledged

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Approximately 50 restaurants, hotels, motels and theaters here have agreed to desegregate their facilities.



LOOKIE! — Janice McNabb, 18 months, beams as she holds up the first fish she ever caught, at the annual "Fishathon" for children in Palmetto, Fla.

News of World in Brief

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Racial strife in the United States threatens U.S. prestige abroad, the semi-official Korea Republic said today.

The English language newspaper said in an editorial: "Nothing would serve the propaganda purposes of international communism better than the current shameful disturbances rocking Southern states of the U.S."

MOSCOW (AP)—Valery Bykovsky the fifth Soviet cosmonaut, calls himself "The Hawk" in radio communications with earth.

He followed the tradition started by the second Soviet cosmonaut, Gherman Titov, who called himself "The Eagle" during his 17-orbit flight in August 1961.

Pavel Popovich chose "The Golden Eagle" and Adrian Nikolayev, "The Falcon" during their duo flight last August.

TOKYO (AP)—Red China warned today that unless Soviet Premier Khrushchev withdraws his support of Yugoslavia there can be no settlement of the Chinese-Soviet ideological split.

The Peking People's Daily used the word "irreconcilable" in describing China's hard line and Yugoslav-Russian "revisionism," which calls for peaceful co-existence with the West.

The newspaper speaks for the Chinese Communist leadership. In a long article broadcast by Peking radio and monitored here, the paper indirectly criticized Khrushchev through a scathing attack on Yugoslavia.

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru said today the Chinese Communists probably will not attack India again in the near future.

He also accused Pakistan newspapers of trying to use the Chinese attack on India "as blackmail to force a Kashmir settlement."

Nehru said he has told India's western military supporters the Kashmir dispute is not related to China's military pressure on India.

U.S. and British officials have been pressing for a Kashmir settlement to bolster defenses against Red China and to remove Pakistan opposition to western arms aid to India. Talks on the disputed Kashmir territory bogged down in May after six fruitless rounds.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has bowed to a "request" of the Haitian government that it remove Ambassador Raymond L. Thurston as envoy to Haiti, but officials said today this government's disapproval of the Duvalier regime will continue.

Haiti is recalling its own ambassador to the United States, Dr. Louis Mars.

The result of these two actions is to reduce the level of diplomatic relations between the two

countries in the wake of the recent dispute over President Francois Duvalier's decision to stay in power.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Another special session of the Indiana General Assembly looms over state officials. They met today to determine their course on a ruling against the new 2 percent sales tax.

Judge John L. Niblack of Marion Circuit Court declared the retail tax, which was to take effect July 1, unconstitutional Friday.

Threatening chaos in Indiana's financial affairs, the ruling forced Gov. Matthew E. Welsh to cut short a trip to New Orleans and rush back to Indianapolis.

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—The bee was nearly put on Middletown firemen Friday night.

Firemen say it was probably a swarm of bees that set off a fire alarm which caused two trucks to rush to the scene.

There was no fire. But firemen said it's best always to be there when an alarm goes off.

CINCINNATI (AP)—Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman says he thinks use of farms as private recreation sites will help American farmers ease the crop surplus problem.

He told the Izaak Walton League, a conservation-minded group, in a speech Friday that:

"The Food and Agriculture Act of 1962 has provided the tools to implement this plan. We can apply the multiple purpose plan, now in force on public land to privately owned land."

Freeman added: "To put land to open green pastures, for the benefit of nature-starved city dwellers, calls for quick action before the concrete closes in."

Peaceful Cleveland Race Picture Broken

CLEVELAND (AP)—Hostile crowds of white persons shattered Cleveland's long history of peaceful race relations Friday night by tossing rocks in clashes with Negroes on the city's east side.

The violence came in the wake of a brutal assault Wednesday night by six Negro youths on an 18-year-old boy, who was stabbed 14 times, and his 15-year-old companion who was raped. Both victims are white.

Clashes and rockthrowing broke out after police earlier in the evening dispersed a crowd of 300 white persons at Sowinski Playground in Rockefeller Park, the scene of the Wednesday assault.

One policeman was injured and scores of automobiles were damaged by rocks, bottles and bricks. At least 10 persons were arrested for disorderly conduct.

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 15, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

Selecting Queen Is Highlight of Pork Industry

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

A pretty farm girl with a keen knowledge and interest in swine will be crowned Ohio Pork Queen at the 7th annual Ohio Pork Industry Day in Hillsboro on June 22. The event will be held at the Highland County Fairgrounds.

Judges will select the queen from a group of girls previously named as county winners, says Herbert M. Barnes, Ohio State University extension specialist in animal science. The queen will be between 16 and 21 years old and from a farm on which swine is raised.

As a state winner she will receive a trophy and \$100 toward a trip to the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago this fall. In Chicago she will represent Ohio in a National Pork Queen contest.

Other girls placing second, third and fourth in the state finals will receive cash awards of \$50, \$30 and \$20.

The Pork Queen makes numerous public appearances during the year. She reigns over swine shows and related activities and presents ribbons and trophies at competitive events.

THE RETIRING queen, Miss

Sonya Cochran, is a petite sophomore at the University of Cincinnati, where she is studying nursing. Here is her description of her experiences as Pork Queen during the past year:

"Being the Ohio Pork Queen this year has been the most exciting event of my life. The Ohio pork people, Chicago, shows, pork dinners and more ribbons than I can ever remember seeing, will be the things I shall not forget soon. Next year's queen, whoever she might be, has a fascinating year ahead of her."

About 1,000 persons are expected to attend the event, which will focus attention on an industry which contributes 180 million dollars to Ohio farm income each year. Besides the queen contest, features of the program will include a ham luncheon, a Junior Pork Growers contest, a panel discussion on pork, commercial exhibits and a talk by W. H. Edmund, executive consultant of the Good-year Tire and Rubber Co.

The Pickaway County Pork Queen contest will be held June 17 at the County Fairgrounds. Swine producers desiring to attend the Ohio Pork Industry Day program may get tickets at the County Extension office.



Homemaker News

By MISS EMMA LOU TACKETT

Home Economics Agent

Have you ever worn a garment for the first time and spilled coffee or cocoa on it and could not remove the stain? Or have your children ruined clothes with grass stains? Then you need help in home methods for removing stains.

Learn the simple methods of removing stains at home. Then a act promptly when a fabric is stained. Many stains that can be removed easily when they are fresh are difficult or impossible to remove later, particularly after they are set by heat.

Identify the stain if possible. The treatment for one kind may set another. Before using any remover be sure it will not harm the fabric.

Listed here are a few common stains and methods for their removal. One precaution to take is to work out of doors or in a well-ventilated room when using any solvent except water. Do not breathe vapors and use only a small quantity of solvent at a time.

Blood — for washable articles, sponge stain with cool water. Or soak stain in cool water for 30 minutes or longer; some stains require an overnight soak. If stain remains, work a detergent into it and then rinse. If stain still remains, put a few drops of ammonia on the stain and repeat treatment with detergent. Rinse. Blood stains set by heat will be difficult to remove.

Coffee, chocolate — for chocolate, coffee and combination stains sponge with cool water. Or soak in cool water for 30 minutes or longer. If stain remains, work detergent in, rinse thoroughly and allow article to dry. If a greasy stain remains, sponge with grease solvent. Allow to dry. Repeat if necessary. If colored stain remains after fabric dries, use a chlorine or sodium perborate bleach or hydrogen peroxide.

Cocoa — Sponge stain with cool water, or soak in cool water for 30 minutes or longer. If stain remains work a detergent into it, then

rinse. If it still remains use a chlorine or sodium perborate bleach or hydrogen peroxide.

Grass, flower, foliage — for washable articles work detergent into stain, then rinse. Or if safe for dye, sponge with alcohol. Dilute alcohol with two parts of water for use on acetate. If stain remains use a chlorine or sodium perborate bleach or hydrogen peroxide.

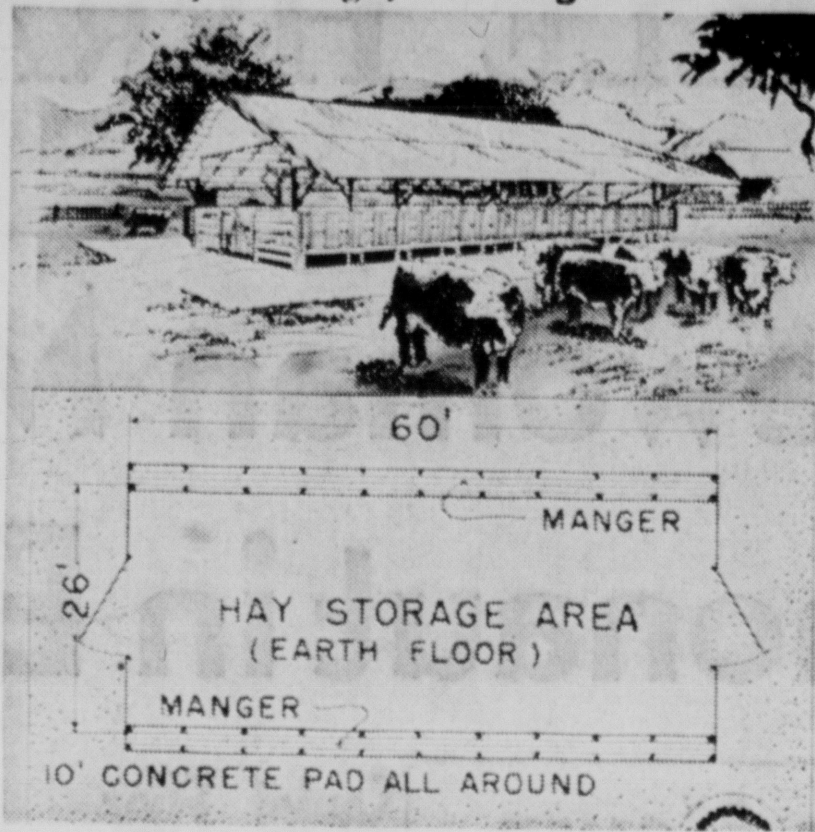
Mercurochrome, merthiolate — for washable articles soak overnight in a warm detergent solution that contains four tablespoons of ammonia to each quart of water.

Rust — moisture stain with oxalic acid solution (1 tablespoon of oxalic acid crystals in 1 cup warm water). If stain is not removed, heat the solution and repeat. If stain is stubborn, place oxalic acid crystals directly on the stain. Moisten with water as hot as is safe for fabric and allow to stand for a few minutes, or dip in hot water. Repeat if necessary. Do not use this method on nylon.

Rinse article thoroughly. If allowed to dry in fabric, oxalic acid will cause damage. Oxalic acid is poison if swallowed.

For more information on how to remove stains at home you will want to acquire the bulletin, "Removing Stains From Fabrics." This bulletin available at the extension office, tells how to remove more than 150 different stains.

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Low Cost Shed Can Be Built In Little Time

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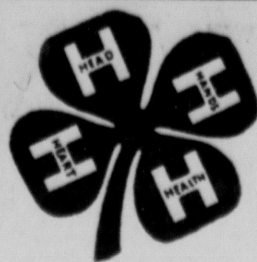
A STUDY by the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station has shown that nearly half of Ohio's full-time farmers have changed residence sometime during the past five years.

SOME FARMERS hire part of their work done rather than own all the equipment needed. Others own more equipment than they need and do custom work for other farmers.

SUNFLOWERS grow well under a wide range of soil and climatic conditions. They are adapted throughout the corn belt region, say Ohio State University Extension agronomists.

SOIL REMOVED from new home sites usually is of poor texture. If the soil is workable, adding organic matter, such as peat moss or well rotted manure, will help it.

infestation, providing it has been swept clean before it is sprayed.



4-H Club News

By EDWIN D. TAYLOR
County Extension Agent, 4-H

Enrollment in Pickaway County 4-H Clubs reached an all time high of 946 members in 1963.

These members enrolled for a total of 1,367 4-H club projects. Clubs all over the county are currently working on their projects to get them completed for exhibit at the Pickaway County Fair, July 29-Aug. 3.

Projects and number of members enrolled for each are:

Clothing: Let's Sew, 91; 4-H Articles to Use and Wear, 47; Your First Outfit, 37; Lounging Clothes and Undergarments, 6; School Dress, 27; Sports Clothes, 12; Tailored Clothes, 3; Dress Up Dress, 7.

Conservation: Let's Explore Outdoors, 2; Conservation 23; Entomology II, 1.

Crops and garden: Field Crops I, 1; Flower Garden I, 7; Flower Garden II, 1; Vegetable Gardening for Beginners, 3; Family Vegetable Gardening, 2.

Engineering: Electric I, 47; Electric II, 14; Advanced Electricity, 29; Rope, 1; Tractor, 16.

Foods and nutrition: Foods for Snacking and Packing, 108; Fun With Foods for Lunches and Suppers, 60; Quick Meals, 13; Tasty Meals, 4; Yeast Breads, Rolls, and Pies, 11; Outdoor Cookery I, 3; Outdoor Cookery II, 7; Junior Host and Hostess, 16; Food Preservation I, 2; Food Preservation II, 3.

Forestry: Tree Planting, 1. Home furnishings: Fun With Home Furnishings, 6; 4-H Girl and Her Home, 10.

Home management: Quick and Easy Housekeeping, 6; Clean Clothes, 1; Personal Accounts I, 1.

Livestock: Beef Breeding I, 20; Beef Breeding II, 8; Beef Breeding III, 10; Steer Feeding I, 36; Steer Feeding II, 14; Steer Feeding III, 12; Steer Feeding IV, 16; Steer Feeding V, 17; Dairy Calf, 60; Dairy Heifer, 40; Dairy Production, 15; Market Pig I, 70; Market Pig II, 69; Breeding Gilt, 36; Juniors Poultry, 1; Pigeons, 1; Rabbits I, 4; Rabbits II, 2; Saddle Horse I, 5; Saddle Horse II, 10; Saddle Horse Advanced, 14; Colt I, 2; Colt II, 2; Equitation, 20; Sheep Breeding I, 11; Sheep Breeding II, 17; Sheep Breeding Advanced, 2; Market Lamb I, 42; Market Lamb II, 11; Market Lamb Advanced, 21.

Nursing, child care and first aid: Home Nursing, 2; First Aid, 13; Child Care, 6.

Personal development: Personality I, 6; Teen Age Talkover, 2; Junior Leadership, 120.

Sew Straight Teenettes By Loche MacKenzie

The seventh meeting was called to order by Beth Rickey. Roll call was answered by naming favorite songs.

A trip to Old Man's Cave on July 14 was scheduled. Transportation will be provided by Brenda Cook in a cattle truck. Everyone is to take a covered dish for the picnic and meet at Brenda's home across from Prairie Lanes.

Del Mattae's Restaurant will be

toured Saturday. Health contestant for this year is Loche MacKenzie. Fair queen candidate is Cheryl Wood.

Refreshments were served by Beverly Hughes, Connie Bowers and Ann Cook.

The next meeting was set for June 12 at the 4-H and Grange Building.

Washington Hill Climbers By Raymond Jones

The sixth meeting of the Washington Hill Climbers was held June 5 at the home of Raymond Jones.

Adviser Jerry Leist presented information on camp and we discussed the Dairy Princess contest. Raymond Jones was chosen to be health contestant for this year. The club decided to sell potato chips for a money making project.

Refreshments were served following the meeting. Lewis Jones gave a demonstration on fitting a dairy animal.

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters By Nancy Stevenson

Linda Minor was elected as the health contestant to represent the club.

The meeting was opened by Linda Bidwell leading the Pledge to the American Flag followed by the 4-H Pledge led by Judy Huston. Jackson's Alma Mater was also sung.

Members will go to the Fenton Glass Works in West Virginia for the club tour. The date will be determined later. Potato chips will be distributed at the next meeting.

Refreshments were served by Melanie Dudson and Nancy Stevenson.

The next meeting will be in the home of Donna Mowery on June 12.

Clover Leaf Pony Club By Jerry Jenkins

The tenth meeting of the Clover Leaf Pony Club was held June 3 at the Ashville High School.

The meeting was called to order by Brenda Cook, president. Pledges to the flags were led by Dave Hamilton, vice president. Roll was answered by 15 members.

The business meeting included discussion on the club's trophies for the Fair and how the sale of potato chips was going.

Refreshments were served by Shirley Gillian.

The next meeting will be 1 p.m. June 30. This meeting will be a tour of everyone's projects at their homes. It will start at Walnut School and end at Brenda Cook's home. The cooks will serve refreshments.

Scioto Hardy Workers

The pledge was led by Vicki Williams. Song leader Lynn Dountz chose the song for the week.

There were three visitors at this meeting. Roll call was answered by naming a favorite pastime.

Sue Warner gave a fine demonstration on how to make potato

salad. Fun With Food girls were judged on milk custard by Mrs. Charles Rose. The Let's Sew girls are making aprons. The Snacking and Packing girls were judged on biscuits by Mrs. Dountz.

Sue Warner, Cheryl Bisker, Linda Bisker, Jo Ellen Walker and Pam Hartman served refreshments.

Linda Painter, Vickie Williams, Beth Browning, Chris Painter, Beverly Hennick and Jackie Painter were to serve refreshments at the next meeting.

Darby Fine and Dandy By Linda Vance

Preceding the regular June 5 business meeting of the Darby Fine and Dandy 4-H club, Jim Garrett gave a talk on the points to look for in a good dairy animal.

The meeting, held at the home of Jim and David Garrett, began by repeating the 4-H Pledge led by Linda Vance. Members answered

roll call by telling what animal they would like to be and why.

Linda Vance told club members how they were to solicit for the Pickaway County Chapter of the American Cancer Society. Regions for canvassing and solicitor packages were passed out following the meeting.

Nominations for county pork queen and county dairy princess were made. Bob Vincent will represent the club in the county health contest held July 1.

Members received more potato chips and turned in money to club treasurer Barbara Vance.

The next meeting will be 8 p.m. June 18 at the home of Jimmy and Connie Lett. It will be the sheep meeting.

The giant bluefin, which can weigh up to 1,500 pounds, is the best-known among tuna. Others are albacore, yellowfin and skipjack, or striped, tuna.

ALWAYS!

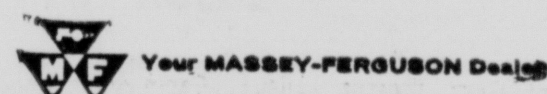
We are interested in your offerings; whether it be grain to sell or a product to purchase. Why not give us a chance the next time? We will appreciate your business.

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Sale of June 12, 1963

CATTLE 461 Head
CALVES 35 Head
HOGS 152 Head
SHEEP 75 Head



The Market was Steady.

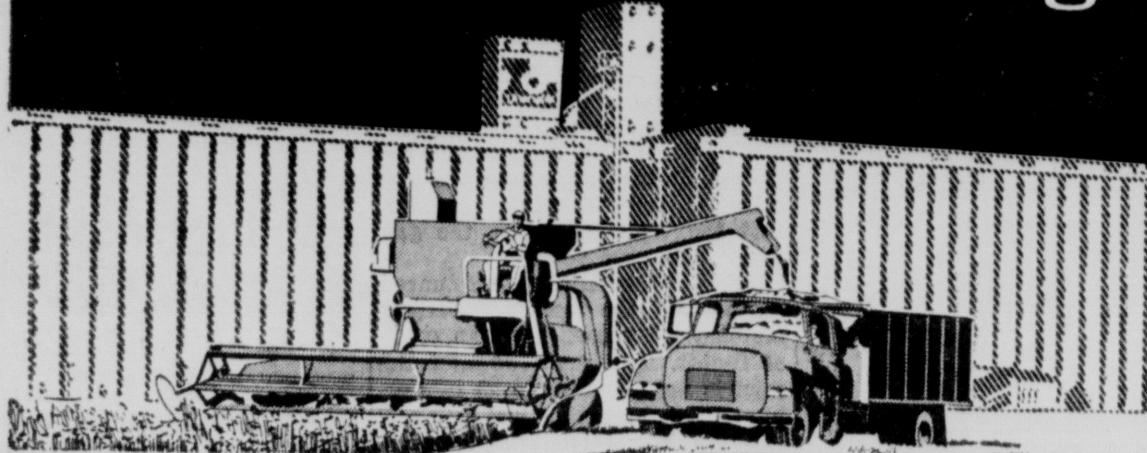
STEERS:
Choice \$22.50-\$24.00
Good - Choice \$21.00-\$22.50
Standard - Good \$19.00-\$21.00
HEIFERS:
Choice \$21.00-\$22.60
Good - Choice \$20.00-\$21.00
Standard - Good \$19.00-\$21.00
COWS: (50c-\$1.00 lower)
Commercial \$15.00-\$16.80
Utility \$14.00-\$15.00
Canner and Cutter \$12.00-\$14.00
BULLS:
Commercial \$19.00-\$19.50
Utility \$17.00-\$19.00
CALVES:
Choice \$28.00-\$29.00
Good \$25.00-\$28.00
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:
Steer Calves \$24.00-\$29.00
Heifer Calves \$22.00-\$24.00
Yearlings \$24.00 down
SHEEP and LAMBS: Choice \$22.20
HOGS (25c lower) \$17.50 Mkt.
SOWS \$14.40
BOARS \$11.40

Hogs Bought Daily — Monday thru Friday
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Market where you know the folks who'll handle your grain, and they know you. Market where you know you'll get fair and accurate grading . . . where the deal's better if your grain is better. Market where you'll be unloaded quickly — market thru LANDMARK.

AT LANDMARK IT'S THE NET CHECK THAT COUNTS!

We need your grain; we want to handle it . . . consider all the facts; get the best NET deal

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ANCHOR PINKEYE SPRAY

Contains dye to protect the infected eye against irritating sunlight while treating both fungus and bacteria type PINKEYE.

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FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 15, 1963
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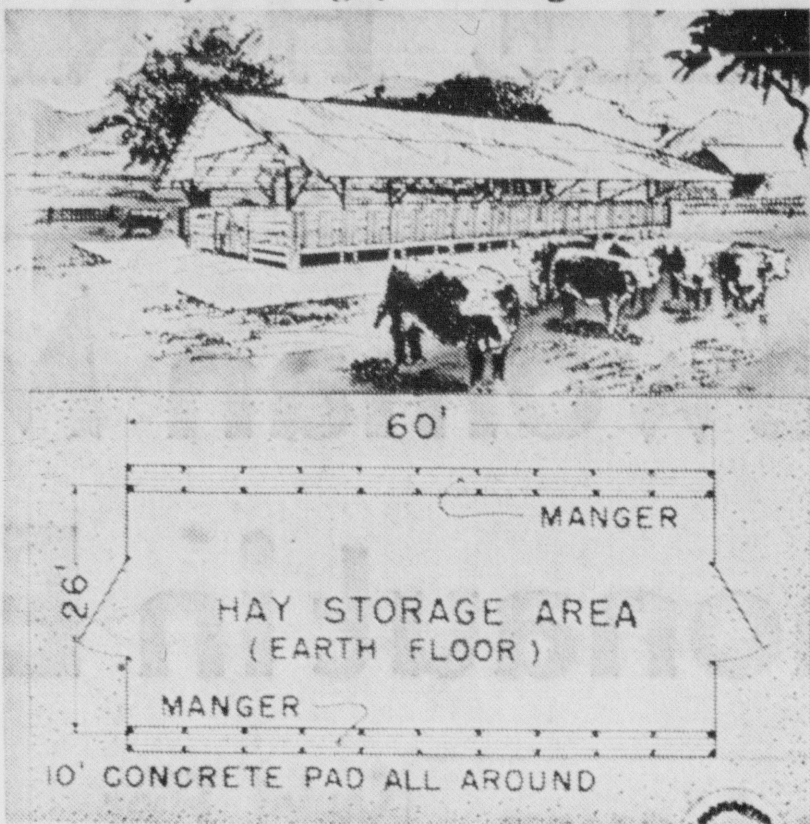
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PRESIDENT Kennedy has proclaimed July 21-27 as National Farm Safety Week.

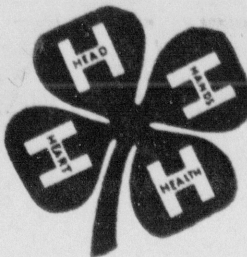
A STUDY by the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station has shown that nearly half of Ohio's full-time farmers have changed residence sometime during the past five years.

SOME FARMERS hire part of their work done rather than own all the equipment needed. Others own more equipment than they need and do custom work for other farmers.

SUNFLOWERS grow well under a wide range of soil and climatic conditions. They are adapted throughout the corn belt region, say Ohio State University Extension agronomists.

SOIL REMOVED from new home sites usually is of poor texture. If the soil is workable, adding organic matter, such as peat moss or well rotted manure, will help it.

infestation, providing it has been swept clean before it is sprayed.



4-H Club News

By EDWIN D. TAYLOR
County Extension Agent, 4-H

Enrollment in Pickaway County 4-H Clubs reached an all time high of 946 members in 1963.

These members enrolled for a total of 1,367 4-H club projects. Clubs all over the county are currently working on their projects to get them completed for exhibit at the Pickaway County Fair, July 29-Aug. 3.

Projects and number of members enrolled for each are:

Clothing: Let's Sew, 91; 4-H Articles to Use and Wear, 47; Your First Outfit, 37; Lounging Clothes and Undergarments, 6; School Dress, 27; Sports Clothes, 12; Tailored Clothes, 3; Dress Up Dress, 7.

Conservation: Let's Explore Outdoors, 2; Conservation 23; Entomology II, 1.

Crops and garden: Field Crops I, 1; Flower Garden I, 7; Flower Garden II, 1; Vegetable Gardening for Beginners, 3; Family Vegetable Gardening, 2.

Engineering: Electric I, 47; Electric II, 14; Advanced Electricity, 29; Rope, 1; Tractor, 16.

Foods and nutrition: Foods for Snacking and Packing, 108; Fun With Foods for Lunches and Suppers, 60; Quick Meals, 13; Tasty Meals, 4; Yeast Breads, Rolls, and Pies, 11; Outdoor Cooking I, 3; Outdoor Cooking II, 7; Junior Host and Hostess, 16; Food Preservation I, 2; Food Preservation II, 3.

Forestry: Tree Planting, 1. Home furnishings: Fun With Home Furnishings, 6; 4-H Girl and Her Home, 10.

Home management: Quick and Easy Housekeeping, 6; Clean Clothes, 1; Personal Accounts I, 1.

Livestock: Beef Breeding I, 20; Beef Breeding II, 8; Beef Breeding III, 10; Steer Feeding I, 36; Steer Feeding II, 14; Steer Feeding III, 12; Steer Feeding IV, 16; Steer Feeding V, 17; Dairy Calf, 60; Dairy Heifer, 40; Dairy Production, 15; Market Pig I, 70; Market Pig II, 69; Breeding Gilt, 35; Junior Poultry, 1; Pigeons, 1; Rabbits I, 4; Rabbits II, 2; Saddle Horse I, 5; Saddle Horse II, 10; Saddle Horse Advanced, 14; Colt I, 2; Colt II, 2; Equitation, 20; Sheep Breeding I, 11; Sheep Breeding II, 17; Sheep Breeding Advanced, 2; Market Lamb I, 42; Market Lamb II, 11; Market Lamb Advanced, 21.

Nursing, child care and first aid: Home Nursing, 2; First Aid, 13; Child Care, 6.

Personal development: Personality I, 6; Teen Age Talkover, 2; Junior Leadership, 120.

Sew Straight Teenettes

By Loche MacKenzie

The seventh meeting was called to order by Beth Rickey. Roll call was answered by naming favorite songs.

A trip to Old Man's Cave on July 14 was scheduled. Transportation will be provided by Brenda Cook in a cattle truck. Everyone is to take a covered dish for the picnic and meet at Brenda's home across from Prairie Lanes.

Del Matta's Restaurant will be

toured Saturday. Health contestant for this year is Loche MacKenzie. Fair queen candidate is Cheryl Wood.

Refreshments were served by Beverly Hughes, Connie Bowers and Ann Cook.

The next meeting was set for June 12 at the 4-H and Grange Building.

Washington Hill Climbers

By Raymond Jones

The sixth meeting of the Washington Hill Climbers was held June 5 at the home of Raymond Jones.

Adviser Jerry Leist presented information on camp and we discussed the Raymond Princess contest. Raymond Jones was chosen to be health contestant for this year. The club decided to sell potato chips for a money making project.

Refreshments were served following the meeting. Lewis Jones gave a demonstration on fitting a dairy animal.

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters

By Nancy Stevenson

Linda Minor was elected as the health contestant to represent the club.

The meeting was opened by Linda Bidwell leading the Pledge to the American Flag followed by the 4-H Pledge led by Judy Huston. Jackson's Alma Mater was also sung.

Members will go to the Fenton Glass Works in West Virginia for the club tour. The date will be determined later. Potato chips will be distributed at the next meeting.

Refreshments were served by Melanie Dudson and Nancy Stevenson.

The next meeting will be in the home of Donna Mowery on June 12.

Clover Leaf Pony Club

By Jerry Jenkins

The tenth meeting of the Clover Leaf Pony Club was held June 3 at the Ashville High School.

The meeting was called to order by Brenda Cook, president. Pledges to the flags were led by Dave Hamilton, vice president. Roll was answered by 15 members.

The business meeting included discussion on the club's trophies for the Fair and how the sale of potato chips was going.

Refreshments were served by Shirley Gillian.

The next meeting will be 1 p.m. June 30. This meeting will be a tour of everyone's projects at their homes. It will start at Walnut School and end at Brenda Cook's home. The cooks will serve refreshments.

Scioto Hardy Workers

The pledge was led by Vicki Williams. Song leader Lynn Dountz chose the song for the week.

There were three visitors at this meeting. Roll call was answered by naming a favorite pastime.

Sue Warner gave a fine demonstration on how to make potato

salad. Fun With Food girls were judged on milk custard by Mrs. Charles Rose. The Let's Sew girls are making aprons. The Snacking and Packing girls were judged on biscuits by Mrs. Dountz.

Sue Warner, Cheryl Bisker, Linda Bisker, Jo Ellen Walker and Pam Hartman served refreshments.

Linda Painter, Vickie Williams, Beth Browning, Chris Painter, Beverly Hennick and Jackie Painter were to serve refreshments at the next meeting.

Darby Fine and Dandy

By Linda Vance

Preceding the regular June 5 business meeting of the Darby Fine and Dandy 4-H club, Jim Garrett gave a talk on the points to look for in a good dairy animal.

The meeting, held at the home of Jim and David Garrett, began by repeating the 4-H Pledge led by Linda Vance. Members answered

roll call by telling what animal they would like to be and why.

Linda Vance told club members how they were to solicit for the Pickaway County Chapter of the American Cancer Society. Regions for canvassing and solicitor packages were passed out following the meeting.

Nominations for county pork queen and county dairy princess were made. Bob Vincent will represent the club in the county health contest held July 1.

Members received more potato chips and turned in money to club treasurer Barbara Vance.

The next meeting will be 8 p.m. June 18 at the home of Jimmy and Connie Lett. It will be the sheep meeting.

The giant bluefin, which can weigh up to 1,500 pounds, is the best-known among tuna. Others are albacore, yellowfin and skipjack, or striped, tuna.

ALWAYS!

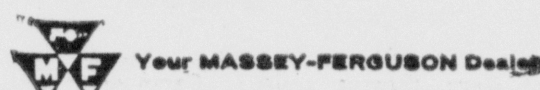
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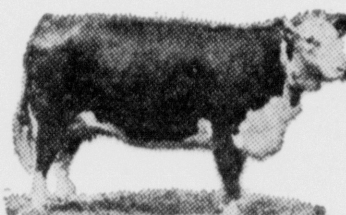
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Good - Choice\$21.00-\$22.50
Standard - Good\$19.00-\$21.00

HEIFERS:

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Good - Choice\$20.00-\$21.00
Standard - Good\$19.00-\$21.00

COWS: (50c-1.00 lower)

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Utility\$14.00-\$15.00
Canner and Cutter\$12.00-\$14.00

BULLS:

Commercial\$19.00-\$19.50
Utility\$17.00-\$19.00

CALVES:

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Good\$25.00-\$28.00

STOCKERS and FEEDERS:

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Heifer Calves\$22.00-\$24.00
Yearlings\$24.00 down

SHEEP and LAMBS: Choice

.....\$22.20

HOGS (25c lower)

.....\$17.50 Mkt.

SOWS

.....\$14.40

BOARS

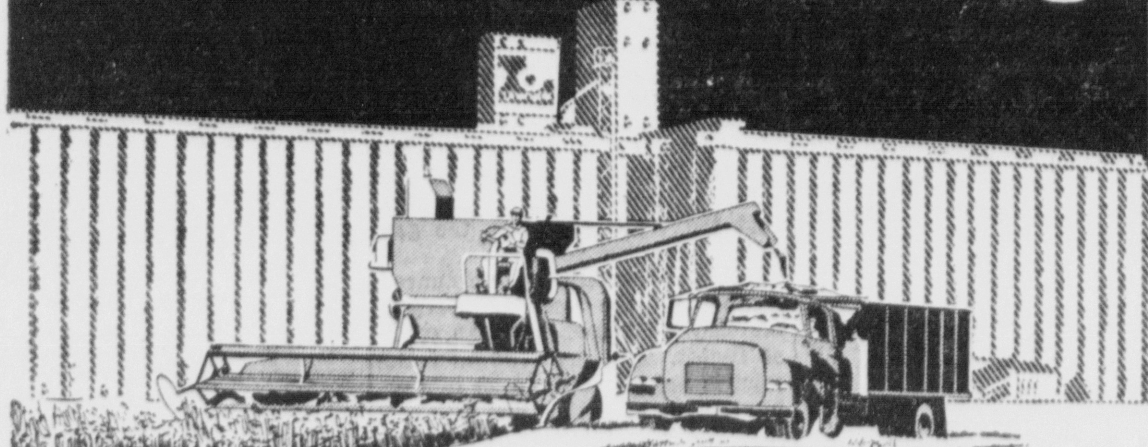
.....\$11.40

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Pickaway County 4-H Colt and Equitation

By Martha Rogers

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After roll call each member was given four boxes of potato chips to be sold as a club project.

Diana Ankrom and Drexel Poling were chosen to be the club's queen and king contestants for the 1963 Pickaway County Fair.

Duvall Busy Fingers

By Lucy Ann Vause

The Duvall Busy Fingers 4-H club heard Miss Barbara Matthews give a talk on health at the May 27 meeting.

The meeting was opened by Susan Guthrie leading the pledge to the American Flag and Claudia Lough leading the 4-H Pledge. Nineteen girls answered roll call by giving a report on their projects.

Recreation followed the meeting.

Emma Lou Tackett, Associate County Extension agent in home economics visited the meeting on June 10. She offered many helpful suggestions.

The meeting was opened by Jody Deal leading the pledge to the American Flag and Judy Guthrie leading the 4-H Pledge. Twenty-one girls answered roll call by naming a health habit.

Members voted to enter a float in the Fourth of July parade at Ashville. Next meeting will be held at the Scioto Valley Grange Hall 7 p. m. June 24.

Stir and Chatter

By Marietta Sweeney

The Stir and Chatter 4-H club met June 11 at the home of adviser Mrs. Sterling Poling.

Lorna Poling led club members in a song before the meeting. Sandy May, vice president, brought the meeting to order.

Mrs. Poling read assignments for different projects. The club project of selling potato chips has turned into a contest. Members were divided into two teams. Keitha Wagner and Sue Barnhill are the team captains.

The meeting was closed with the 4-H Pledge. The next meeting will be July 1 at the Poling's home. The lunch will be fried chicken.

The girls with "Fun With Foods For Special Occasion" project will meet June 28 to bake yeast rolls.

Walnut Wonder Workers

By Jaynie Hay

President Gary Thomas called the meeting to order. Jerry Hines led the 4-H Pledge.

The club discussed the tour of Blue Ribbon Dairy. This Sunday, the baseball team will play the Madison Livewires. Nancy Hines will become our Dairy Princess contestant. The club discussed the countywide potato chip sale.

Nancy Hines gave a dairy talk and Jerry Hines gave a safety pledge.

Pickaway Trouble Shooters

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The fifth meeting of the club was held with six members present. Eddie Schamehorn was elected health representative.

We discussed greasing roller bearings and looked at a tractor. Meetings are the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the Hill Implement Co., Circleville.

Roundtown Mixing Bowls

By Joyce Ankrom

The president called the tenth meeting of the Roundtown Mixing Bowls to order.

The pledges were given and roll was called. The club baked strawberry shortcake.

The next meeting will be June 18.

Logan Elm Sunny Sewers

By Debbie Young

The sixth meeting of the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers was held at Logan Elm High School. It was highlighted by a work session on projects.

Refreshments were served by Peggy Wilson, Joyce Valentine, Twana Moats and Patty Dumm. The business meeting was held. Roll call was answered by naming favorite actors.

It was decided to buy a 4-H Flag and an American Flag.

Demonstrations were given by Peggy Wilson on threading a machine, Joyce Valentine on selecting material for a needle book and Twana Moats on safety.

Perry Farmers of Tomorrow

By Donna Kempton

The last meeting of the Perry Farmers of Tomorrow 4-H club was held June 5 at the home of Lynn Williams.

The meeting was opened with Larry Kempton leading the club in the 4-H Pledge. The roll call was answered by members repeating their full names.

Pat Kempton was named chairman of the potato chip sale for the club. The date for our bowling party will be June 30. Miss Kempton was to represent the club in the Dairy princess contest.

Hog reports were given by Pete Remy, Lynn Williams, Frank Lugenbeel, Debby Morris, Penny Hastings and Linda Wisecup.

The next meeting will be June 19 at the home of Di Ann Driscoll.

Future Farmers of Monroe

By Tommy Hamilton

The Future Farmers of Monroe held their first club tour June 1. They visited each member's home to see projects for this year. There will be another tour prior to the Fair to see the progress made on animals.

Members stopped at Monroe School playground and had lunch. Our regular meeting followed. President Gene Long presided. The 4-H Pledge was led by Barbara Tallman.

Health contestants from our club are Ernie Lindsey and Joyce Long. Club members were reminded of the potato chip sale now in progress and told to contact their president for the amount they sell.

Scioto Up and Comin'

By Merry Schooley

The Scioto Up and Comin' 4-H club met at the home of Edwin Schooley on June 3. The meeting, attended by 21 members, was opened by repeating the pledge.

There were discussions on selling potato chips, the Fair, buying 4-H shirts and jackets. The club named Chuck Burckhart as health contestant.

A demonstration was given by Merry Schooley on the diet for beef cattle.

The next meeting will be 8 p. m. June 18 at the home of Denny Green.

Kitchen Kaperettes

By Judy Young

Miss Emma Lou Tackett was a guest of the Kitchen Kaperettes during their seventh meeting June 5 at Pickaway Twp. School.

The morning session was filled with interesting demonstrations. These were: Janice Kerns on how to make fruit punch; Cathy Mayberry on cutting fancy sandwiches; Page Miller on how to prepare rhubarb for freezing; Johnny Stout on making a man-size sandwich; Linda Massie on Tuna Casserole; and Judy Young on how to shape yeast dough into rolls.

Miss Tackett helped Junior Leaders judge the assigned foods brought by each member.

The lunch was an array of foods either brought prepared by the members or made during some of the demonstrations. This was served cafeteria style. Recreation was enjoyed.

In the afternoon, president Page Miller called the business meeting to order. Judy Young, secretary, read the minutes.

Chuck Karshner led the 4-H Pledge and Janet Kerns the pledge to the flag. Seventeen members answered roll call by naming a favorite hobby. Potato chips were distributed.

Camp dates were discussed and several places were suggested for the club tour. It was voted that a bakery and the Seven Caves be the choices. Judy Young, Teresa Wright and Beth Rooker were named to a tour planning committee.

Judy and Page, Junior Leaders, explained how food had been judged and helpful suggestions were given. Lawn mower safety tips were given by Beth Rooker after she collected the safety forms handed out at the last meeting.

Teresa Wright suggested good manners at the table.

Members wishing help with their project books were assisted. Susan List and Janice Kerns were in charge of the afternoon snack.

The next meeting will be June 19 from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. in the Pickaway Twp. School.

Saltcreek Livestock

By Bobby Collins

The Saltcreek Livestock 4-H club held its safety meeting Monday evening in the school cafeteria.

The session was conducted by safety leader Rodney Hedges. There was a question and answer period. He passed out papers to be filled out and returned at the next meeting.

The business meeting was conducted by president Mark Speakman. Steve Davis led the 4-H Pledge and Barbara Huber had devotions.

The next meeting will be 8 p. m. June 17.

FBI Expansion Is Given Nod

House Panel Approves Adding 200 New Men

WASHINGTON (AP)—Funds for the employment of 200 more FBI agents to push the government's War against organized crime have been recommended by the House Appropriations Committee.

They were included in a \$1,851,269,900 appropriation bill to finance the State, Justice and Commerce departments the federal judiciary and the U.S. Information Agency for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The bill is \$306,622,000 less than President Kennedy requested and \$292,156,941 less than the same agencies were given for the current year.

The committee's cutting drive hit all the big agencies except the FBI.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was singled out by the committee for commendation for personally backing up all his money requests with the aid of two assistants.

"This is in contrast with some of the other agencies which are represented by a retinue of 20 or more witnesses together with a corridor full of backstoppers," the committee said in a formal report written by Rep. John J. Rooney, D-N.Y.

The committee did not speak so kindly of the Commerce Department, parent agency of the U.S. travel service.

Without authority, the committee said, the travel service spent \$2,140 to buy 200 sets of cuff links and 24 bracelets as gifts to individuals around the world to drum up travel to the United States. The committee also took a dim view of the expenditure of \$14,773 to develop an insignia for the service.

So it ordered the service to tighten its financial belt and cut its new funds from \$4.2 million to \$2.6 million.

Dying Boy, 4, Is Granted Citizenship

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Jimmy Yokley, 4, became a U.S. citizen Thursday.

Tomorrow he may die.

Doctors at Brooke General Hospital hold no hope for the German-born boy stricken with a brain malady. It was this that prompted his adopted parents to request an unusual naturalization ceremony.

"If he must die, the baby will die an American citizen," said his father, Staff Sgt. Maurice Yokley of San Antonio.

Federal Judge Adrian Spears waived the four remaining days on the two-year residence requirement so the youngster could be naturalized.

Jimmy Yokley has undergone seven brain operations since July 1961. Doctors think his trouble may have started with an insect bite.

The Yokleys have a daughter, Tangle, 7. It was after her birth that Mrs. Yokley learned she could bear no more children.

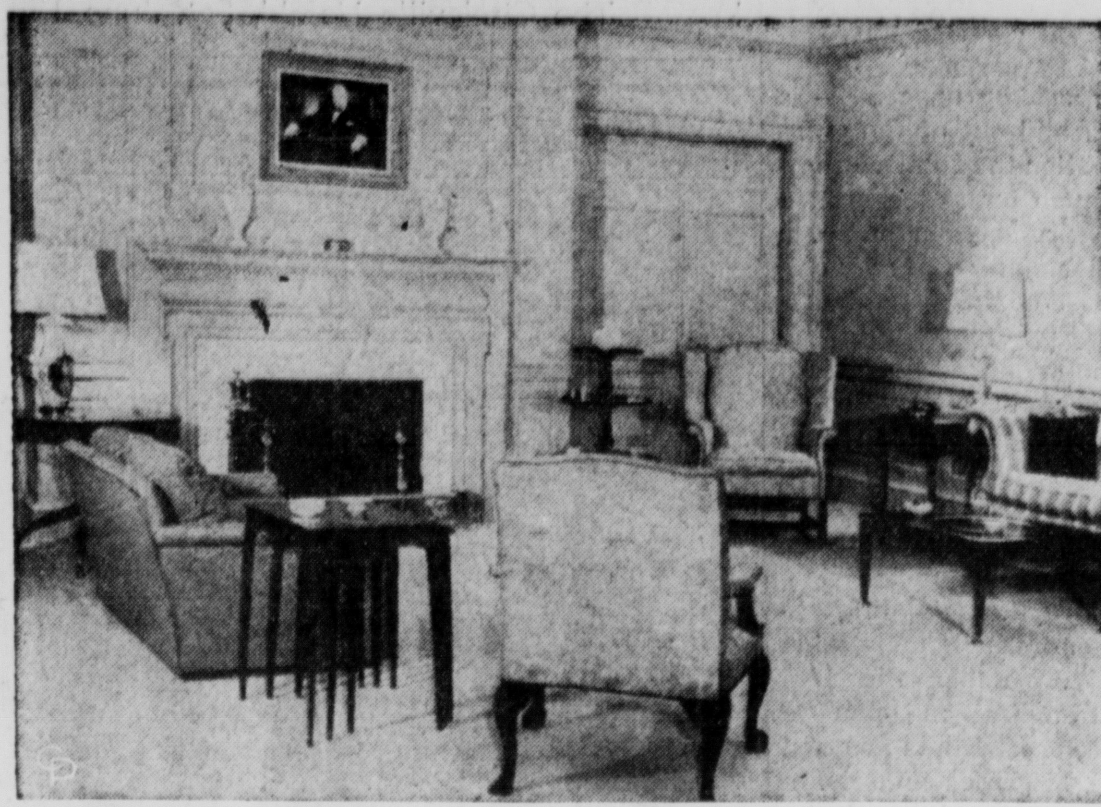
They adopted Jimmy while Yokley was stationed at Ludwigsburg, Germany.

State Aid Chieftain Named by Official

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Robert P. Sitt, former Franklin County welfare director, will become chief of the state Division of Aid for the Aged July 16, Welfare Director Denver White announced today.

Sitt now is director of the El Paso County General Assistance Agency in Texas.

He will succeed Thomas Weiler who is slated to become chief of the state Division of Social Administration.



BABY SUITE—This is the living room of the Walter Reed Army Hospital's Presidential Suite, where Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy will have her baby in August. On the wall is a painting of Sir Winston Churchill, signed by artist Eisenhower. Former Presidents Eisenhower and Truman have used this suite.

Ohio Solons Stalemated On Constitutional Change

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Last-ditch efforts are underway in the Ohio Legislature to break a stalemate over proposals asking Congress to call an unprecedented constitutional convention on states rights.

Majority republican leaders appear hopeful for favorable action on a substitute for two resolutions stymied in Senate and House committees.

The new resolution reads: "Resolved: That the 105th General Assembly of the state of Ohio hereby respectfully petitions the Congress of the United States x x x to call a convention for the purpose of considering amendments to the Constitution of the United States which would clarify and define the separate powers

and duties of the federal and state governments."

The resolution cites the 10th Amendment to the federal constitution providing that "the power not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively or to the people."

But the resolution goes on to assert that expansion of federal authority through laws, judicial decisions and administrative orders has eroded those powers reserved to the states or the people.

"The preservation of the separate powers of the national and the state governments necessary to the continued existence of the American system of government requires a clarification of the respective jurisdictions of the federal and state governments and a

redefinition of the responsibilities and the powers of each," the resolution reads.

The two resolutions stalled since early in the legislative session as part of a nationwide drive by the Assembly of States, an arm of the Council of State Governments, for major changes in the national system of government.

One proposal pending in the Senate Rules Committee calls for a change in the U. S. Constitution to ban federal court intervention in state apportionment matters.

The other, in the House Elections and Federal Relations Committee, calls for a change whereby states could bypass Congress on constitutional amendments.

A third proposal in the package was not offered in the Ohio General Assembly. It calls for a super-court, composed of chief justices of all 50 states, which could overrule the U.S. Supreme Court.

Legislative leaders seek, by adoption of a substitute resolution to put Ohio on record with other states in calling for a constitutional convention.

Several states already have adopted the identical package resolutions. The same proposals are pending in other legislatures.

Congress has yet to call a constitutional convention. All constitutional changes have been initiated by a two-thirds vote in Congress and approved by three-fourths of the states.

The Constitution says Congress "shall" call a convention if asked by two-thirds (34) of the states.

Some contend Congress would hasten to call a convention if it appeared that the resolutions were headed for sufficient, state endorsements.

Backers of the Ohio substitute resolution express belief that its adoption would have the weight of the package resolutions in state demands for a convention.

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WALTER C. RASE
Rt. 4, Circleville
Phone GR 4-5847

"YOUR MOORMAN MAN"

Steel Settlement Is Seen in Offing

CLEVELAND (AP) — Chances for a steel labor settlement within a week are excellent, Walter J. Campbell, editor of Steel Magazine, the metalworking weekly, said today.

"Both the union (United Steel workers of America) and the industry want a settlement without a formal contract reopening and formal bargaining," Campbell said.

The editor said the steel producers would grant an extended vacation plan similar to that given by the can making companies last year in return for an extension of the wage contract with the USW.

"Agreement is very near now," Campbell said, "and settlement hinges on the vexing problem of contracting out work to companies not organized by the United Steelworkers."

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4-H Club News

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Logan Elm Sunny Sewers

By Debbie Young
The sixth meeting of the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers was held at Logan Elm High School. It was highlighted by a work session on projects.

Refreshments were served by Peggy Wilson, Joyce Valentine, Twana Moats and Patty Dumm. The business meeting was held. Roll call was answered by naming favorite actors.

It was decided to buy a 4-H Flag and an American Flag. Demonstrations were given by Peggy Wilson on threading a machine, Joyce Valentine on safety in sewing, Conda Phillips on selecting material for a needle book and Twana Moats on safety.

Perry Farmers of Tomorrow

By Donna Kempton
The last meeting of the Perry Farmers of Tomorrow 4-H club was held June 5 at the home of Lynn Williams.

The meeting was opened with Larry Kempton leading the club in the 4-H Pledge. The roll call was answered by members repeating their full names.

Pat Kempton was named chairman of the potato chip sale for the club. The date for our bowling party will be June 30. Miss Kempton was to represent the club in the Dairy princess contest.

Hog reports were given by Pete Remy, Lynn Williams, Frank Lugenbeel, Debby Morris, Penny Hastings and Linda Wisecup.

The next meeting will be June 19 at the home of Di Ann Driscoll.

Future Farmers of Monroe

By Tommy Hamilton
The Future Farmers of Monroe held their first club tour June 1. They visited each member's home to see projects for this year. There will be another tour prior to the Fair to see the progress made on animals.

Members stopped at Monroe School playground and had lunch. Our regular meeting followed. President Gene Long presided. The 4-H Pledge was led by Barbara Tallman.

Health contestants from our club are Ernie Lindsey and Joyce Long. Club members were reminded of the potato chip sale now in progress and told to contact their president for the amount they sell.

Scioto Up and Comin'

By Merry Schooley
The Scioto Up and Comin' 4-H club met at the home of Edwin Schooley on June 3. The meeting, attended by 21 members, was opened by repeating the pledge.

There were discussions on selling potato chips, the Fair, buying 4-H shirts and jackets. The club named Chuck Burckhart as health contestant.

A demonstration was given by Merry Schooley on the diet for beef cattle.

The next meeting will be 8 p.m. June 18 at the home of Denny Green.

Kitchen Kaperettes

By Judy Young
Miss Emma Lou Tackett was a guest of the Kitchen Kaperettes during their seventh meeting June 5 at Pickaway Twp. School.

The morning session was filled with interesting demonstrations. These were: Janice Kerns on how to make fruit punch; Cathy Mayberry on cutting fancy sandwiches; Page Miller on how to prepare rubarb for freezing; Johnny Stout on making a man-size sandwich; Linda Massie on Tuna Casserole; and Judy Young on how to shape yeast dough into rolls.

Miss Tackett helped Junior Leaders judge the assigned foods brought by each member.

The lunch was an array of foods either brought prepared by the members or made during some of the demonstrations. This was served cafeteria style. Recreation was enjoyed.

In the afternoon, president Page Miller called the business meeting to order. Judy Young, secretary, read the minutes.

Chuck Karsner led the 4-H Pledge and Janet Kerns the pledge to the flag. Seventeen members answered roll call by naming a favorite hobby. Potato chips were distributed.

Camp dates were discussed and several places were suggested for the club tour. It was voted that a bakery and the Seven Cakes be the choices. Judy Young, Teresa Wright and Beth Rooker were named to a tour planning committee.

Judy and Page, Junior Leaders, explained how food had been judged and helpful suggestions were given. Lawn mower safety tips were given by Beth Rooker after she collected the safety forms handed out at the last meeting.

Teresa Wright suggested good manners at the table.

Members wishing help with their project books were assisted. Susan List and Janice Kerns were in charge of the afternoon snack.

The next meeting will be June 19 from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. in the Pickaway Twp. School.

Saltcreek Livestock

By Bobby Collins
The Saltcreek Livestock 4-H club held its safety meeting Monday evening in the school cafeteria.

The session was conducted by safety leader Rodney Hedges. There was a question and answer period. He passed out papers to be filled out and returned at the next meeting.

The business meeting was conducted by president Mark Speakman. Steve Davis led the 4-H Pledge and Barbara Huber had devotions.

The next meeting will be 8 p. m. June 17.

FBI Expansion Is Given Nod

House Panel Approves Adding 200 New Men

WASHINGTON (AP)—Funds for the employment of 200 more FBI agents to push the government's War against organized crime have been recommended by the House Appropriations Committee.

They were included in a \$1,851,269,900 appropriation bill to finance the State, Justice and Commerce departments the federal judiciary and the U.S. Information Agency for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The bill is \$308,622,000 less than President Kennedy requested and \$292,156,941 less than the same agencies were given for the current year.

The committee's cutting drive hit all the big agencies except the FBI.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was singled out by the committee for commendation for personally backing up all his money requests with the aid of two assistants.

"This is in contrast with some of the other agencies which are represented by a retinue of 20 or more witnesses together with a corridor full of backstoppers," the committee said in a formal report written by Rep. John J. Rooney, D-N.Y.

The committee did not speak so kindly of the Commerce Department, parent agency of the U.S. travel service.

Without authority, the committee said, the travel service spent \$2,140 to buy 200 sets of cuff links and 24 bracelets as gifts to individuals around the world to drum up travel to the United States.

The committee also took a dim view of the expenditure of \$14,773 to develop an insignia for the service.

So it ordered the service to tighten its financial belt and cut its new funds from \$4.2 million to \$2.6 million.

Dying Boy, 4, Is Granted Citizenship

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Jimmy Yokley, 4, became a U.S. citizen Thursday.

Tomorrow he may die.

Doctors at Brooke General Hospital hold no hope for the German-born boy stricken with a brain malady. It was this that prompted his adopted parents to request an unusual naturalization ceremony.

"If he must die, the baby will die an American citizen," said his father, Staff Sgt. Maurice Yokley of San Antonio.

Federal Judge Adrian Spears waived the four remaining days on the two-year residence requirement so the youngster could be naturalized.

Jimmy Yokley has undergone seven brain operations since July 1961. Doctors think his trouble may have started with an insect bite.

The Yokleys have a daughter, Tangie, 7. It was after her birth that Mrs. Yokley learned she could bear no more children.

They adopted Jimmy while Yokley was stationed at Ludwigsburg, Germany.

The success of "The Beverly Hillbillies" has amazed the experts and stunned the intellectuals. But it's no mystery to Henning.

"I think we stuck to what we set out to do: make a funny show," he said. "Success in this business is 99 per cent luck, and we had it in many ways—the selection of a perfect cast, especially."

"Also, our timing was good. The country was ready for a show like 'The Hillbillies,' where it might not have been two years ago. I think it is the kind of humor that appeals to the broad area of America that lies outside the three major city areas. The urban people also enjoy it, but they don't want to admit it."

"A government official who tours all over the country put a finger on it. He wrote us and said in the South and in small towns, people watch 'The Hillbillies' with the shades up. In the cities they watch it, but keep the shades down."

"The Beverly Hillbillies" marks the emergence into public recognition of one of Hollywood's ace comedy craftsmen. As you might guess the source of his humor is the American heartland. He was born and grew up in Independence, Mo.

Yes, he knew Harry Truman. "I used to work in the drugstore when Harry was a country judge," recalled Henning. "He would come in with his cronies, a lot of them his pals from the war, and they'd match nickles to see who would pay for the sodas."

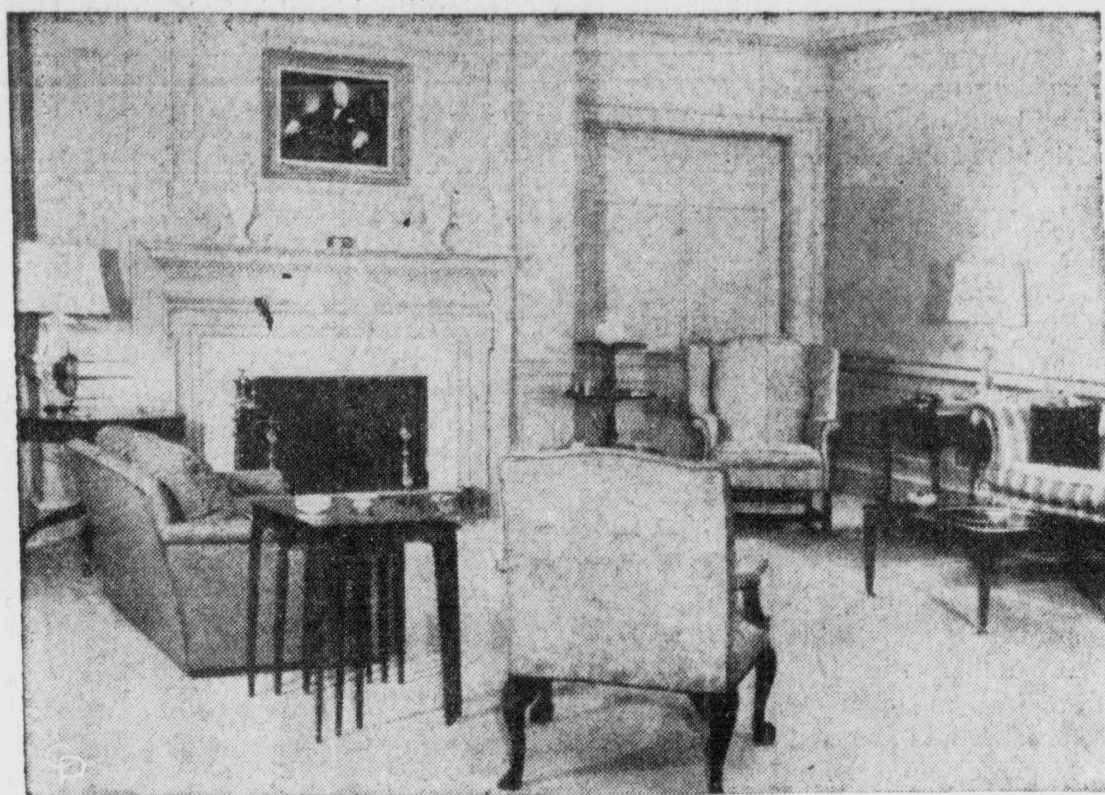
"He owned a Stafford automobile which was made in Kansas City, Kan., and my brother used to repair it for him. Harry still remembers that."

Henning studied at the Kansas City, Mo., School of Law, but he found singing on radio more appealing. He broke into bigtime radio in 1937 when he sent a script to the Fibber McGee and Molly show in Chicago. Head writer Don Quinn hired him.

He moved on to Hollywood and labored for Rudy Vallee, Burns and Allen, Dennis Day and Bob Cummings before striking oil with the Hillbillies.

More than two dozen colleges in the country participated in competitive bicycling events in 1962 as intercollegiate bike racing had its biggest year since 1960.

America's gross national product has risen in the last 10 years from \$74 billion to \$94 billion.



BABY SUITE—This is the living room of the Walter Reed Army Hospital's Presidential Suite, where Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy will have her baby in August. On the wall is a painting of Sir Winston Churchill, signed by artist Eisenhower. Former Presidents Eisenhower and Truman have used this suite.

Ohio Solons Stalemated On Constitutional Change

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Last-ditch efforts are underway in the Ohio Legislature to break a stalemate over proposals asking Congress to call an unprecedented constitutional convention on states rights.

Majority republican leaders appear hopeful for favorable action on a substitute for two resolutions stymied in Senate and House committees.

The new resolution reads: "Resolved: That the 105th General Assembly of the state of Ohio hereby respectfully petitions the Congress of the United States x x x to call a convention for the purpose of considering amendments to the Constitution of the United States which would clarify and define the separate powers

and duties of the federal and state governments."

The resolution cites the 10th Amendment to the federal constitution providing that "the power not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively or to the people."

But the resolution goes on to assert that expansion of federal authority through laws, judicial decisions and administrative orders has eroded those powers reserved to the states or the people.

"The preservation of the separate powers of the national and the state governments necessary to the continued existence of the American system of government requires a clarification of the respective jurisdictions of the federal and state governments and a

redefinition of the responsibilities and the powers of each," the resolution reads.

The two resolutions stalled since early in the legislative session are part of a nationwide drive by the Assembly of States, an arm of the Council of State Governments, for major changes in the national system of government.

One proposal pending in the Senate Rules Committee calls for a change in the U. S. Constitution to ban federal court intervention in state apportionment matters.

The other, in the House Elections and Federal Relations Committee, calls for a change whereby states could bypass Congress on constitutional amendments.

A third proposal in the package was not offered in the Ohio General Assembly. It calls for a super-courts, composed of chief justices of all 50 states, which could overrule the U.S. Supreme Court.

Legislative leaders seek, by adoption of a substitute resolution to put Ohio on record with other states in calling for a constitutional convention.

Several states already have adopted the identical package resolutions. The same proposals are pending in other legislatures.

Congress has yet to call a constitutional convention. All constitutional changes have been initiated by a two-thirds vote in Congress and approved by three-fourths of the states.

The Constitution says Congress "shall" call a convention if asked by two-thirds (34) of the states.

Some contend Congress would hasten to call a convention if it appeared that the resolutions were headed for sufficient, state endorsements.

Backers of the Ohio substitute resolution express belief that its adoption would have the weight of the package resolutions in state demands for a convention.

'Beverly Hillbillies' Creator Not Worried about Statues

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When "The Beverly Hillbillies" failed to pick up any Emmies at the recent television academy awards, the show's creator, Paul Henning, wasn't surprised.

"I thought we wouldn't win any, though I believed Irene Ryan might have had a chance as best actress," said the writer-producer. "Everyone in television is so worried these days about public opinion that they would vote for shows that elevate the industry's image."

He has no time to fret about a lost statuette or two. He's too busy fathering the season's most successful show and string a new one to star Bea Benadaret, "Peticoat Junction."

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State Aid Chieftain Named by Official

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Robert P. Suth, former Franklin County welfare director, will become chief of the state Division of Aid for the Aged July 16, Welfare Director Denver White announced today.

Suth now is director of the El Paso County General Assistance Agency in Texas.

He will succeed Thomas Weiler who is slated to become chief of the state Division of Social Administration.

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Steel Settlement Is Seen in Offing

CLEVELAND (AP) — Chances for a steel labor settlement within a week are excellent, Walter J. Campbell, editor of Steel Magazine, the metalworking weekly, said today.

"Both the union (United Steel workers of America) and the industry want a settlement without a formal contract reopening and formal bargaining," Campbell said.

The editor said the steel producers would grant an extended vacation plan similar to that given by the can making companies last year in return for an extension of the wage contract with the USW.

"Agreement is very near now," Campbell said, "and settlement hinges on the vexing problem of contracting out work to companies not organized by the United Steelworkers."

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Soaring Space Costs

Congress is taking a hard look at what some members describe as the cost of prestige, otherwise referred to as the man-on-the-moon program, and it is beginning to act like the braggadocio who thinks parachuting would be great sport until the time arrives for the first jump.

A landing on the moon has been the primary space goal of the United States in the 1960s since the decade began, and Congress has been as enthusiastic as any group at the prospect of tasting lunar dust first. But few anticipated five years ago that the space budget would double every year, until the fiscal 1964 request would total \$5.7 billion.

More than half of this budget, or \$3.7 billion, is for various stages of the moon conquest program. This makes the moon not only a target for enthusiastic space-men, but congressional economy hunters as well. Belatedly — almost as though the

moon race had whizzed by unseen — a number of critics in and out of Congress are beginning to question the relative merits of spending so much for space and so little for unfinished projects on earth.

If the administration could assure Congress the meteoric rise of the space budget — and particularly the man-in-the-moon part of it — had reached a plateau, perhaps more enthusiastic support could be developed for the 1964 request. But under the present policy of accelerating program after program, no such assurance can be given for 1964 or any year in the near future.

Obviously, there is a financial limit to space activities beyond which the nation cannot pass in safety. Whether the 1964 budget has passed that limit is open to conjecture, but the interest it has aroused might develop some priorities and financial guidelines for Congress and the administration.

On Making History

That English actor, Trevor Howard, was awarded an "Emmy" for his performance in the title role of the television drama, "The Invincible Mr. Disraeli." He deserved it.

Old-timers should have only one complaint. Mr. Howard didn't look very much like George Arliss, who played Disraeli on stage and screen 30 years ago. The prime minister put on quite a bit of weight, meantime. Mr. Howard looked pretty robust, even when he had gout. Mr. Arliss, on the other hand and everywhere else, was a frailer dandy — but probably Queen Victoria's heart would be big enough to be fond of both.

Arliss was also a fragile Rothschild and Richelieu, which must prove the point that images of famous men are created by those who portray them. The prime minister, the banker and the cardinal all look like George Arliss. What a puzzle in interpretation when someone is cast in the role of the actor himself.

At one time it seemed that Raymond Massey would be Abraham Lincoln forever. The place of both in history seemed secure. But while the Canadian actor's best role was "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," his portrayal of Dr. Gillespie in a medical series has destroyed this close identity for many people.

Patience Pays Dividends

By John Chamberlain

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The impulses that project ancient problems into the news headlines and keep them there for days and weeks are as mysterious as the movement of lemmings, and even more fascinating.

At the present moment we are being treated to a run of stories that focus on the "shame" of our national capital, whose streets are supposed to be dangerous to venture upon after dark, and whose school system is pictured as being at the mercy of juvenile hoodlums who slug teachers in the halls. Well, Washington has been here for a long time, and like other big cities, it has had its slums for a long time. The Washington Evening Star, quite rightly, objects to the suddenly superheated quality of the stories depicting the whole District of Columbia as a jungle. As for myself, I can testify from personal visits to classrooms that only one side of the Washington public school story has been told. True enough, the influx of poor Negro families from the South has strained the District's educational facilities. But the District School Superintendent, Carl Hansen, hammers away at the so-called "basics" of education and the fact of the matter is that Washington Negro kids get better teaching in the fundamentals of English and arithmetic than can be had in most schools elsewhere in the land in which white children predominate.

Another run of stories, mostly

inspired from Washington, focuses on the problem of national illiteracy. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel has been sounding off about the eight million Americans of 25 years of age and up who have had less than five years of school. Then there are twenty-three million Americans of 18 and over who quit before entering high school. Keppel calls these people — who, after all can read and write and do simple addition and subtraction — the "functional illiterates." They simply do not read enough.

No doubt the problem of "functional illiteracy" is serious, for boys and girls who drop out of school at an early age can handle only the most rudimentary type of job. But such people have been with us a long time now, and if laws compelling school attendance to the age of 16 mean anything, the problem should tend to disappear in the natural course of events.

The plain fact is that a certain amount of joblessness that is supposed to come from "functional illiteracy" derives from our administration of relief, which encourages people to refuse jobs they do not happen to like. In the Miami area Cubans have been taking jobs that are considered by native Americans to be beneath them merely because they involve getting one's hands dirty.

Finally, there are the stories about an unappeasable unrest among the northern Negroes. These stories stress the fact that Negroes are now unwilling to "wait" for a remission of what President Kennedy has called the "cruel disease of discrimination." No one can blame the Negroes for being angry at being cooped up in ghetto areas or in being denied jobs because of their color. But the disease of discrimination has been around for a long time, and, in the nature of things, it is something that does not yield to overnight cures. To end social discrimination involves thousands of personal conversions, and these cannot be accomplished by passing laws.

The cruel disease of social discrimination has been abating, however. It wasn't so long ago

that members of the St. Louis Cardinals in the National Baseball League were threatening to go on strike rather than play against Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson. But the strike was suppressed, and the color line in baseball was ended forever. Sugar Ray Robinson, the Negro middleweight, "waited" for his tennis playing protegee, Althea Gibson, to develop enough skill to challenge the erstwhile "white supremacists" at Forest Hills in the national championships. By using patience, Miss Gibson brought her "waiting" to a successful conclusion.

The northern negro has been "waiting" to his advantage in several fields. His current impatience is quite understandable, but since to break out of ghettos involves earning enough money to buy real estate, a certain amount of economic "waiting" will be inevitable in any event. In general the exercise of patience is something that makes friends and influences people — which means that a willingness to "wait" can, paradoxically, hurry things up.



GUILTY OF EXTORTION—New Jersey Teamster Union leader Anthony Provenzano smiles as he leaves Federal Court in Newark after being found guilty of extorting more than \$17,000 from a trucking company official to insure labor peace. Free on \$1,500 bail, he faces up to 20 years in a federal prison.

LAFF-A-DAY



"What—ANOTHER self-portrait?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

NEWLY ELECTED public officials should bear in mind Maxwell Droke's story about the customer in a pet shop who toyed with buying a parrot on display. The bird was absolutely quiet for several moments, and the customer finally asked a sales clerk, "Does this parrot ever talk?" "Indeed he does, ma'am," the clerk assured her, "but he doesn't wish to be quoted."

A lad in California, just graduated from high school, obtained a job in a new electronics plant, but quit at the end of a fortnight. "The hours and wages were fine," he admitted, "but I just didn't like the work. I'm sorry now I learned the business."

James Gordon Bennett, owner of the once-powerful New York Herald, was as vain as he was capricious. He demanded personal credit for every triumph earned by his staff; when any employee was accorded public recognition on his own, Bennett sacked him. One day Bennett demanded by cable that a list be given him of all the men on the Herald staff the managing editor considered indispensable. A list of his fourteen best men was promptly supplied. Bennett immediately fired every one of them! He told his secretary, "I will have no indispensable men in my employ."

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

The knowledge of the diagnosis and treatment of tuberculosis is constantly progressing. Nevertheless, the causative germ, the Mycobacterium, has until now resisted complete analysis. In this resistance lay the greatest hurdle to the eventual prevention and eradication of tuberculosis by vaccination.

At the University of Osaka in Japan, the complexity of the germ is being unraveled. Preliminary studies indicate that immunization against tuberculosis is more than a possibility.

Actually, the need for the control of tuberculosis is much greater than is commonly suspected.

A strange complacency about the disease has occurred in recent years. This conception is contrary to the public health statistics that show that tuberculosis is still a very active and treacherous disease. It is still high up on the list of communicable diseases.

Until such time as immunization becomes a reality, routine chest X-rays and regular chest examinations must be continued in order to reduce the danger of tuberculosis.

France, renowned in the field of culinary art and fine cuisine, has recently demonstrated that its knowledge of food is not limited to specialties for the gourmet palate.

French scientists have been able to produce an extraordinary fine powder which contains a high concentration of protein and its derivatives—amino acids. Strange, this powder is a product of crude petroleum.

Although the likelihood is that it will not replace "coq au vin" or chocolate souffles, this concentrated powder has interesting and meaningful possibilities for the alleviation of malnutrition in underprivileged lands.

The powder is tasteless and safe and has been studied extensively in the nourishment of animals. Made by a fermentation process with yeast, it may be the beginning of vital contributions to the fight against hunger.

Borborygmus is not a tongue-twister. It is the scientific name for those rumbling noises in your stomach that always seem to be more persistent in a quiet theatre or at church.

The condition is due to air that is trapped in the intestinal tract. Most often the cause is relatively unimportant and can be ignored.

Chronic borborygmus, however, should be investigated, not for its social importance but to rule out any condition that may need treatment.

Emotional problems can be helped and made better by discussing them with someone trained in the art of listening.



GETS LEGION MEDAL—Wearing an American Legion hat, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer grins broadly after receiving the Legion's "Golden Freedom Medal" during a ceremony in Frankfurt.

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—The fight to reduce poverty in the United States has made strides in the 25 years since the last major depression. Many of today's battles center on speeding up the process.

And the argument is over how to pep up the economic growth rate, which has the frustrating tendency to fluctuate despite the best efforts of official planners.

They hold that if the nation could maintain the growth rate it had during the Korean War period—around 6 per cent a year from 1950 through 1953—poverty could be licked as a major problem.

The rate between the last business peak in the second quarter of 1960 to the end of 1962 was 3 per cent a year. A new peak seems in the making but still too low to make much of a dent in the total of those who live in poverty.

Yet the current advance is faster than the annual growth rates between the two previous peaks of

activity—a 2.3 per cent rate from the second quarter of 1953 to the third quarter of 1957, and 2.7 per cent from then to the second quarter of 1960.

The economy has gone for 25 years since the last serious setback in 1938, which followed a more serious one in the first years of the 1930s. This 25-year stretch between major dips is the longest in the last 100 years.

But the economy has had its comparatively minor setbacks, which now go by the name of recessions. And these have held back the general inroads on the percentage of those who live in poverty.

Few businessmen believe that business cycles are dead, or even completely curable. They do hold that many safeguards have been built up to ward off such blows and to cushion them when they fall.

Emphasis has now shifted to the economic growth rate. The administration aim is to get it up to

4 per cent a year at least. Even that might leave large pockets of unemployment, and hence of poverty, despite all relief measures.

The administration view is that in 1947 one third of American families had less than \$3,000 a year income and therefore lived in poverty. This was cut to one-fourth by 1956 and to one fifth by 1961. Since then personal incomes have risen, but largely in the middle brackets. And unemployment has held in the range of 5 to 6 per cent of the total labor force.

Standards of living have risen for the majority of Americans, but not for the lowest fifth.

And that is one reason you hear constantly of various schemes for increasing the economic growth rate. The hope is that this would overcome the other reasons for unemployment, automation, lack of education and other job training, even some saturation in the demands of affluent families for more gadgets.

From Letters Never Received

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Fragments from letters we'd like to get—but never do:

"We regret to inform you of the passing of your great uncle, Oswald Frothingham-Frisbie, who choked to death on a martini olive. In he left you a 30,000-acre sheep ranch in Australia and his pet kangaroo."

"As a dentist who takes pride in his profession, I have been suffering conscience pangs because of the \$400 fee I charged for making your upper plate. I realize now I shouldn't have put the bite on you for that much, as the job really wasn't worth it. Therefore I am sending you herewith a rebate check for \$50—and the next time you come in for a checkup I'll clean your lower teeth for nothing."

"We are delighted to give you the good news that you have won first prize in the Republican party's nationwide 50-word essay contest. 'What Calvin Coolidge Means to Me.' In addition to the free

trip to Hawaii for you and your wife, we are pleased to send you a framed autographed picture of Mr. Coolidge and an Indian head penny found in the pocket of a suit in his closet. It is believed by local historians to be the first penny he ever earned."

"Darling, forget the fact that father is an immensely wealthy man who looks upon you as a mere fortune hunter. After all, we won't be dependent on him. Grandmother left me 30 acres of downtown Dallas in my own right, and as soon as we're married I'll give half of it to you. Of course, if you don't think we'd be happy in Dallas, we could sell our real estate there—and buy Fort Worth or Houston."

"I know mother had her heart set on a big wedding for me, Daddykins, but it would be such a terrible bother—and the reception and everything would cost you \$1,000 or maybe \$1,500. So George and I just decided to elope and

get married by a justice of the peace. Will you forgive us?"

"During my visit here with mother, darling, I've had more time to think over the idea of buying that mink coat, and have decided it would be foolish. Fur makes me look too fat. So, if you haven't already borrowed the money from the bank, forget it. An inexpensive cloth coat will do nicely, and I can pay for that myself out of what I've saved from the household budget."

"The President read with keen interest our thoughtful letter, appraising the domestic situation, and would like to have you closer at hand for advice on the foreign situation. He has asked me in strict confidence whether you would be interested in a Cabinet post. Naturally, the government would pick up the tab for your moving expenses."

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They'll Do It Every Time
By Jimmy Hatlo
How can a visitor to our shores ever learn the language? Take him to a bowling match—A STRIKE IS CHERISHED...
WOW! A STRIKE!
OH, BOY!
HURRAY!
GREAT!
ATTA BOY!!
BOOO!!
ROBBER!
BUM!
MOIDER THE UMP!!
BUT TAKE HIM TO A BALL GAME AND TRY TO EXPLAIN WHY THIS STRIKE IS RECEIVED THUSLY...
HARRY I SHAPEED 44-55-104 44-55-104 AVE. WAKIMA, WASH.

Soaring Space Costs

Congress is taking a hard look at what some members describe as the cost of prestige, otherwise referred to as the man-on-the-moon program, and it is beginning to act like the braggadocio who thinks parachuting would be great sport until the time arrives for the first jump.

A landing on the moon has been the primary space goal of the United States in the 1960s since the decade began, and Congress has been as enthusiastic as any group at the prospect of tasting lunar dust first. But few anticipated five years ago that the space budget would double every year, until the fiscal 1954 request would total \$5.7 billion.

More than half of this budget, or \$3.7 billion, is for various stages of the moon conquest program. This makes the moon not only a target for enthusiastic space-men, but congressional economy hunters as well. Belatedly — almost as though the

moon race had whizzed by unseen — a number of critics in and out of Congress are beginning to question the relative merits of spending so much for space and so little for unfinished projects on earth.

If the administration could assure Congress the meteoric rise of the space budget — and particularly the man-in-the-moon part of it — had reached a plateau, perhaps more enthusiastic support could be developed for the 1964 request. But under the present policy of accelerating program after program, no such assurance can be given for 1964 or any year in the near future.

Obviously, there is a financial limit to space activities beyond which the nation cannot pass in safety. Whether the 1964 budget has passed that limit is open to conjecture, but the interest it has aroused might develop some priorities and financial guidelines for Congress and the administration.

On Making History

That English actor, Trevor Howard, was awarded an "Emmy" for his performance in the title role of the television drama, "The Invincible Mr. Disraeli." He deserved it.

Old-timers should have only one complaint. Mr. Howard didn't look very much like George Arliss, who played Disraeli on stage and screen 30 years ago. The prime minister put on quite a bit of weight, meantime. Mr. Howard looked pretty robust, even when he had got. Mr. Arliss, on the other hand and everywhere else, was a frailest dandy — but probably Queen Victoria's heart would be big enough to be fond of both.

Arliss was also a fragile Rothschild and Richelieu, which must prove the point that images of famous men are created by those who portray them. The prime minister, the banker and the cardinal all look like George Arliss. What a puzzle in interpretation when someone is cast in the role of the actor himself.

At one time it seemed that Raymond Massey would be Abraham Lincoln forever. The place of both in history seemed secure. But while the Canadian actor's best role was "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," his portrayal of Dr. Gillespie in a medical series has destroyed this close identity for many people.

Patience Pays Dividends

By John Chamberlain

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The impulses that project ancient problems into the news headlines and keep them there for days and weeks are as mysterious as the movement of lemmings, and even more fascinating.

At the present moment we are being treated to a run of stories that focus on the "shame" of our national capital, whose streets are supposed to be dangerous to venture upon after dark, and whose school system is pictured as being at the mercy of juvenile hoodlums who slug teachers in the halls. Well, Washington has been here for a long time, and like other big cities, it has had its slums for a long time. The Washington Evening Star, quite rightly, objects to the suddenly superheated quality of the stories depicting the whole District of Columbia as a jungle. As for myself, I can testify from personal visits to classrooms that only one side of the Washington public school story has been told. True enough, the influx of poor Negro families from the South has strained the District's educational facilities. But the District School Superintendent, Carl Hansen, hammers away at the so-called "basics" of education and the fact of the matter is that Washington Negro kids get better teaching in the fundamentals of English and arithmetic than can be had in most schools elsewhere in the land in which white children predominate.

Another run of stories, mostly

inspired from Washington, focuses on the problem of national illiteracy. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel has been sounding off about the eight million Americans of 25 years of age and up who have had less than five years of school. Then there are twenty-three million Americans of 18 and over who quit before entering high school. Keppel calls these people — who, after all can read and write and do simple addition and subtraction — the "functional illiterates." They simply do not read enough.

No doubt the problem of "functional illiteracy" is serious, for boys and girls who drop out of school at an early age can handle only the most rudimentary type of job. But such people have been with us a long time now, and if laws compelling school attendance to the age of 16 mean anything the problem should tend to disappear in the natural course of events.

The plain fact is that a certain amount of joblessness that is supposed to come from "functional illiteracy" derives from our administration of relief, which encourages people to refuse jobs they do not happen to like. In the Miami area Cubans have been taking jobs that are considered by native Americans to be beneath them merely because they involve getting one's hands dirty.

Finally, there are the stories about an unappeasable unrest among the northern Negroes. These stories stress the fact that Negroes are now unwilling to "wait" for a remission of what President Kennedy has called the "cruel disease of discrimination." No one can blame the Negroes for being angry at being cooped up in ghetto areas or in being denied jobs because of their color. But the disease of discrimination has been around for a long time, and, in the nature of things, it is something that does not yield to overnight cures. To end social discrimination involves thousands of personal conversions, and these cannot be accomplished by passing laws.

The cruel disease of social discrimination has been abating, however. It wasn't so long ago

that members of the St. Louis Cardinals in the National Baseball League were threatening to go on strike rather than play against Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson. But the strike was suppressed, and the color line in baseball was ended forever. Sugar Ray Robinson, the Negro middleweight, "waited" for his tennis playing protegee, Althea Gibson, to develop enough skill to challenge the erstwhile "white supremacists" at Forest Hills in the national championships. By using patience, Miss Gibson brought her "waiting" to a successful conclusion.

The northern Negro has been "waiting" to his advantage in several fields. His current impatience is quite understandable, but since to break out of ghettos involves earning enough money to buy real estate, a certain amount of economic "waiting" will be inevitable in any event. In general the exercise of patience is something that makes friends and influences people — which means that a willingness to "wait" can, paradoxically, hurry things up.



GUilty OF EXTORTION—New Jersey Teamster Union leader Anthony Provenzano smiles as he leaves Federal Court in Newark after being found guilty of extorting more than \$17,000 from a trucking company official to insure labor peace. Free on \$1,500 bail, he faces up to 20 years in a federal prison.

LAFF-A-DAY



"What—ANOTHER self-portrait?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

NEWLY ELECTED public officials should bear in mind Maxwell Droke's story about the customer in a pet shop who toyed with buying a parrot on display. The bird was absolutely quiet for several moments, and the customer finally asked a sales clerk, "Does this parrot ever talk?" "Indeed he does, ma'am," the clerk assured her, "but he doesn't wish to be quoted."

A lad in California, just graduated from high school, obtained a job in a new electronics plant, but quit at the end of a fortnight. "The hours and wages were fine," he admitted, "but I just didn't like the work. I'm sorry now I learned the business."



James Gordon Bennett, owner of the once-powerful New York Herald, was as vain as he was capricious. He demanded personal credit for every triumph earned by his staff; when any employee was accorded public recognition on his own, Bennett sacked him. One day Bennett demanded by cable that a list be given him of all the men on the Herald staff the managing editor considered indispensable. A list of his fourteen best men was promptly supplied. Bennett immediately fired every one of them! He told his secretary, "I will have no indispensable men in my employ."

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

The knowledge of the diagnosis and treatment of tuberculosis is constantly progressing. Nevertheless, the causative germ, the Mycobacterium, has until now resisted complete analysis. In this resistance lay the greatest hurdle to the eventual prevention and eradication of tuberculosis by vaccination.

At the University of Osaka in Japan, the complexity of the germ is being unraveled. Preliminary studies indicate that immunization against tuberculosis is more than a possibility.

Actually, the need for the control of tuberculosis is much greater than is commonly suspected.

A strange complacency about the disease has occurred in recent years. This complacency is contrary to the public health statistics that show that tuberculosis is still a very active and treacherous disease. It is still high up on the list of communicable diseases.

Until such time as immunization becomes a reality, routine chest X-rays and regular chest examinations must be continued in order to reduce the danger of tuberculosis.

France, renowned in the field of culinary art and fine cuisine, has recently demonstrated that its knowledge of food is not limited to specialties for the gourmet palate.

French scientists have been able to produce an extraordinary fine powder which contains a high concentration of protein and its derivatives—amino acids. Strangely, this powder is a product of crude petroleum.

Although the likelihood is that it will not replace "coq au vin" or chocolate souffles, this concentrated powder has interesting and meaningful possibilities for the alleviation of malnutrition in underprivileged lands.

The powder is tasteless and safe and has been studied extensively in the nourishment of animals. Made by a fermentation process with yeast, it may be the begin-

ning of vital contributions to the fight against hunger.

Borborygmus is not a tongue-twister. It is the scientific name for those rumbling noises in your stomach that always seem to be more persistent in a quiet theatre or at church.

The condition is due to air that is trapped in the intestinal tract. Most often the cause is relatively unimportant and can be ignored.

Chronic borborygmus, however, should be investigated, not for its social importance but to rule out any condition that may need treatment.

Emotional problems can be helped and made better by discussing them with someone trained in the art of listening.



GETS LEGION MEDAL—Wearing an American Legion hat, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer grins broadly after receiving the Legion's "Golden Freedom Medal" during a ceremony in Frankfurt.



NO CLASS DISTINCTION—Negro Vivian Malone asks questions of two unidentified white students as they walk with her to her first class at the University of Alabama. She shook her head at a U.S. marshal who was in a car parked near the building where her first class was held, a signal that all was well.

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—The fight to reduce poverty in the United States has made strides in the 25 years since the last major depression. Many of today's battles center on speeding up the process. And the argument is over how to pep up the economic growth rate, which has the frustrating tendency to fluctuate despite the best efforts of official planners.

They hold that if the nation could maintain the growth rate it had during the Korean War period—around 6 per cent a year from 1950 through 1953—poverty could be licked as a major problem.

The rate between the last business peak in the second quarter of 1960 to the end of 1962 was 3 per cent a year. A new peak seems in the making but still too low to make much of a dent in the total of those who live in poverty.

Yet the current advance is faster than the annual growth rates between the two previous peaks of

activity—a 2.3 per cent rate from the second quarter of 1953 to the third quarter of 1957, and 2.7 per cent from then to the second quarter of 1960.

The economy has gone for 25 years since the last serious setback in 1938, which followed a more serious one in the first years of the 1930s. This 25-year stretch between major dips is the longest in the last 100 years.

But the economy has had its comparatively minor setbacks, which now go by the name of recessions. And these have held back the general inroads on the percentage of those who live in poverty.

Few businessmen believe that business cycles are dead, or even completely curable. They do hold that many safeguards have been built up to ward off such blows and to cushion them when they fall.

Emphasis has now shifted to the economic growth rate. The administration aim is to get it up to

4 per cent a year at least. Even that might leave large pockets of unemployment, and hence of poverty, despite all relief measures.

The administration view is that in 1947 one third of American families had less than \$3,000 a year income and therefore lived in poverty. This was cut to one-fourth by 1956 and to one fifth by 1961. Since then personal incomes have risen, but largely in the middle brackets. And unemployment has held in the range of 5 to 6 per cent of the total labor force.

Standards of living have risen for the majority of Americans, but not for the lowest fifth.

And that is one reason you hear constantly of various schemes for increasing the economic growth rate. The hope is that this would overcome the other reasons for unemployment, automation, lack of education and other job training, even some saturation in the demands of affluent families for more gadgets.

From Letters Never Received

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Fragments from letters we'd like to get—but never do:

"We regret to inform you of the passing of your great uncle, Oswald Frothingham-Frisbie, who choked to death on a martini olive. In his will he left you a 30,000-acre sheep ranch in Australia and his pet kangaroo."

"As a dentist who takes pride in his profession, I have been suffering conscience pangs because of the \$400 fee I charged for making your upper plate. I realize now I shouldn't have put the bite on you for that much, as the job really wasn't worth it. Therefore I am sending you herewith a rebate check for \$50—and the next time you come in for a checkup I'll clean your lower teeth for nothing."

"We are delighted to give you the good news that you have won a first prize in the Republican party's nationwide 50-word essay contest. 'What Calvin Coolidge Means to Me.' In addition to the free

trip to Hawaii for you and your wife, we are pleased to send you a framed autographed picture of Mr. Coolidge and an Indian head penny found in the pocket of a suit in his closet. It is believed by local historians to be the first penny he ever earned."

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"During my visit here with mother, darling, I've had more time to think over the idea of buying that mink coat, and have decided it would be foolish. Fur makes me look too fat. So, if you haven't already borrowed the money from the bank, forget it. An inexpensive cloth coat will do nicely, and I can pay for that myself out of what I've saved from the household budget."

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A total of 13 Pickaway County Students received degrees at Ohio State University.

A car stolen in Columbus was recovered here by Sgt. Leroy Hawks and Patrolman John Lockard.

Dr. Robert E. Hedges opened his new office on S. Scioto St.

TEN YEARS AGO

Even Merriman and Tom Dewey netted a 22-inch, 54-pound largemouth bass from a pond during the weekend.

Phil E. Smith was elected president of the Pickaway County Humane Society.

Kiwanis Club members heard an address on the part motion pictures play in the community.

Twenty-five years ago Clayton G. Chalfin, manager of the City Loan, announced an informal open house of the company's new offices on W. Main St.

Charles Mowery, Pickaway County maintenance superintendent, said a light was ordered to

be installed at the Route 22 and 104 crossing west of Circleville.

Two gaming wheels at the Page Carnival playing here were ordered closed by the police department.

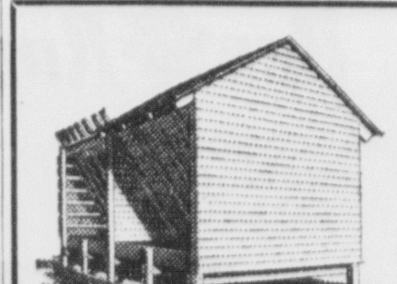
Showman Presides

BURRTON, Kan. (AP) — Service station owner Ken Coburn starts many motorists who stop at his station for gasoline.

Coburn packs a pistol most of the time while at work. He explains that it's a hobby with him. A former professional marksman Coburn keeps pistols handy at his station so he can practice shooting during idle moments.

"Too many people fail in business because they don't mix in showmanship with it," he adds.

Guatemala, the northernmost of Central American republics, is about the size of Tennessee.



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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

Mrs. Fred Dumm was taken to Doctors Hospital, Columbus last week. She is reported to be in "critical" condition.

Mr. A. D. Ellis spent from Friday to Monday at Oxford, O., attending Commencement exercises and meeting of the Alumni Association at Miami University.

Mrs. Alyce Wood Newman of Homing, Okla., has been visiting a few weeks in Kingston as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Boggs and other friends.

She is a former resident and a member of the graduating class of 1900 at Kingston High. She was to attend the Alumni Banquet Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leffingwell and Mr. and Mrs. Vinton LaNier left Thursday, for a two weeks fishing and camping trip at Table Rock

Lake in the Ozark Mountains, in Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Freshour were in Marietta Saturday and Sunday, where they attended the 50th Alumni meeting of Mrs. Freshour's High School graduating class.

Mrs. Harvey Large and Dave, Bill and Linda Large and Jean Crowe returned Monday after a two weeks trip through the South. They visited Mrs. Large's son-in-law and daughter, A-2c and Mr. Bill Moss at Sumter, S.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Large and children, Sherri, Scott and Amy, at Orlando, Fla. They drove home through the Smokie Mountains.

Mrs. Tom Roos and son, Scott, are spending the week here with her father, Mr. Forrest Kreisel. They attended commencement exercises at Ohio State University last week.

Mrs. C. M. Senff and Miss Gertrude Senff attended commencement exercises at Ohio State University. Mrs. Senff's granddaughter, Mrs. James Zucker (Suzanne), received her degree from the University's School of Nursing. Mrs. Zucker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cunningham (Mona Senff) who live in Grove City.

Mrs. L. E. Hill and daughter, Judy, attended graduation services at Ohio State University. The daughter of the Hills, Mrs. Ewing Gifford (Alice Lou), received her degree in Science from the home economics department.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gifford spent the weekend in Kingston with Mr. and Mrs. Hill and family.

John Wolfe and Bob Fox returned home Monday after a 3,000-mile motorcycle trip to Florida. They went to Miami by way of Daytona on the east coast and came home by the west coastal route through the Everglades and Ft. Myers, Tallahassee and through Georgia.

John's aunts are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wolfe, Bob, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fox was a member of the May graduating class of Kingston High School.

Kingston - Union School Board has hired Eugene R. Murdock of Chillicothe as the new executive head to fill the vacancy left by Ralph McCormick who resigned to accept a position as superintendent of Jackson County Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bower left Wednesday for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bright at Carthage, Mo.

New officers were elected Tuesday evening when the Ladies Auxiliary of the Kingston American Legion met in the Legion Home.

Elected were: Mrs. O. H. Tar-gee, president; Mrs. Calvin Morrison, first vice president; Mrs. J. G. Minser, second vice president; Mrs. Russell Harper, secretary; Mrs. Francis Kelley, treasurer; Mrs. Claude Reynolds, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Larence Betz, chaplain; Mrs. Harold Knisley, historian.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Elder and Mrs. Russell Harper. Mrs. Harper conducted the meeting.

Members voted to give \$100 to the American Legion for repairs on the home. Reports were given on the Poppy Sale, the monthly gift to the Rest Home, and the gift of an American Flag to the High School.

Installation will be held on July 2, with a dinner at the Fox Farm. Mrs. Betz will be the installing officer.

Mrs. F. B. Mowery left on Wednesday with her son-in-law and daughter, Atty. and Mrs. Brown Pettit and son, Mike, of Lima for a vacation trip to Canada.

Nurse Corps Offers Option To Candidates

The United States Army has established a new program whereby registered nurses, male or female, who are accepted for direct appointment as officers in the Army Nurse Corps may choose the specific U.S. Army hospital at which they wish assignment, both in the continental United States and overseas.

Sgt. Stanley R. Nelson, local Army recruiter, in announcing the new policy, stated that area nurses who qualify may apply for assignment at any of the following army hospitals: Fort Huachuca, Arizona; Martin Army Hospital, Fort Benning, Ga.; Walsen Army Hospital, Fort Dix, N.J.; Ireland Army Hospital, Fort Knox, Ky.; DeWitt Army Hospital, Fort Belvo, Va.; Madigan General Hospital, Tacoma, Wash.; Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.; Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colo.; and William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Tex.

Overseas hospitals which may be selected for direct assignment are Tripler General Hospital, Honolulu, Hawaii and Army hospitals in Germany and Orleans, France. Local nurses who are interested in securing more information about this new program and about the opportunities available in the Army Nurse Corps are invited to contact Sgt. Nelson by visiting him at 41½ South Point St., Chillicothe, or at the Circleville Post Office every Thursday.

Alumni Stitched In

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—Latest addition to permanent furnishings in the home of the president of Ohio Wesleyan University, Dr. Elden T. Smith, is a quilt.

It was made over a period of years by Mrs. Mary Haverfield Kevan, member of an alumni organization in Southern California and bears the names of 87 alumni and others associated with Ohio Wesleyan University.

Names on the quilt range back to the class of 1888 and up to the class of 1970.

4-H Club News

Darby Flying Needles

By Jeanne Shannon

Darby Flying Needles 4-H club held its ninth meeting at the home of Jo Lynn Furniss on June 3. Members were reminded of the visit to the Kyoto Tea House at Westerville. Mrs. Vance checked on progress on our projects.

Refreshments were served by Jo Lynn Furniss. The next meeting will be June 17 at the home of Lynda and Laura Writsel.

Madison Merry Maids

By Sandy Perrill

The eighth meeting of the Madison Merry Maids was opened by the 4-H Pledge and the Pledge to the American Flag. Fifteen members answered roll call by naming safety rules.

The club voted on having a bake sale for earning money. Nancy Hall gave a demonstration on how to prepare and cook vegetables and Peggy Cook on how to eat soup. Debby Althouse showed how to take cookies off a cookie sheet. The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Betty Brown and Linda Hip were visitors. Linda Holley, Debby Althouse and Debby Stir served refreshments.

The next meeting will be 1:30 p. m. June 18 at Madison School.

Perry Twp. Future Homemakers

By Donna Kempton

The last meeting of the Perry Twp. Future Homemakers was held June 3 at Atlanta School. The meeting was opened with Gloria Gerhardt leading the 4-H Pledge and Janet Gerhardt leading the Pledge to the American Flag.

ation in Southern California and bears the names of 87 alumni and others associated with Ohio Wesleyan University.

A community project will be to plant flowers at Atlanta Methodist Church. A discussion was held concerning the club tour.

Refreshments were served by Kathy Patterson and Donna Kempton. Sue Remy and Janet Gerhardt will serve refreshments at the next meeting scheduled 7:30 p. m. June 17 at Atlanta School.

Merry Mixers

By Louise Adkins

John Himrod gave an interesting talk on public health at the June 3 health meeting.

Fourteen members answered roll call by naming health tips. Older members wishing to counsel at 4-H camp turned their names in to Mrs. Bartholomew.

The club tour will be a trip to Columbus. Members will go to a movie in the afternoon.

Barbara MacKenzie gave a demonstration on how to make an attractive sandwich. Another demonstration was given by Martha Ward on how to make a fringed tablecloth and napkins.

Refreshments were served by Marcella Ward and Sandy Greenlee.

The club was to conduct a bake sale at Kochheiser's Hardware Store.

The meeting on May 20 was held at Circleville High School. Roll call was taken by each member giving her mother's maiden name.

Many orders for potato chips were turned in. This is in accordance with the June project of the Pickaway County Cubs.

Recreation was led by Barbara MacKenzie. Marcella Ward gave a demonstration on how to put in a hem.

Deercreek Jr. Livestock 4-H

The Deercreek Jr. Livestock club met at Williamsport School on June 4.

The meeting was called to order

Virginia City Puts Limit on Racial Pickets

DANVILLE, Va. (AP) — An emergency session of City Council quickly adopted an ordinance Friday limiting picketing and aimed at curtailing racial demonstrations.

The council acted a few hours after bullets struck police cars for the second time this week in this racially troubled city.

The council's action, taken in emergency session, was in line with a new get-tough policy announced by Stinson.

Councilman John W. Carter said the ordinance, effective immediately, was needed because this city of 47,000 "has been invaded by a lawless mob of individuals." He said council "cannot permit lawlessness to run rife in our community."

The ordinance provides that not more than six demonstrators at any one time may walk in single file, be at least 10 feet apart, and

may picket business or public facilities only during normal working hours. Anyone under 18 is barred from demonstrations.

A violation could bring a maximum punishment of a \$500 fine and 12 months in jail.

Police said two patrol cars were struck by bullets fired from ambush after a planned all-night vigil by Negroes on the steps of City Hall had been broken up by the threat of fire hoses. Barricades were placed on the steps today.

More than 7,000 medical research projects in all fields of medicine are being conducted by the Veterans Administration.



BIRTHDAY RIDE — Princess Astrid of Belgium gets a piggy-back ride on her mother, Princess Paola, in Brussels on her first birthday.

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TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, June 15, the 166th day of 1963. There are 199 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1215, King John signed the Magna Carta at Runnymede under compulsion of 2,000 English barons who refused to fight on foreign soil and demanded the end of illegal levies by the king. The Magna Carta is regarded as one of history's greatest documents.

On this date:

In 1775, George Washington was appointed commander-in-chief of the Continental Army.

In 1836, Arkansas was admitted to the Union as the 25th state.

In 1904, more than 1000 persons were killed when the excursion steamer, General Slocum, caught fire while going through Hell Gate in New York's East River.

In 1945, the Allies announced the capture of Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop in a Hamburg lodging house.

Ten years ago: A snorkel-equipped British submarine reached Portsmouth, England, from Bermuda, completing the first-known underwater crossing of the Atlantic.

Five years ago: President Tito of Yugoslavia charged that Communist China was counting on war to consolidate its rule in Asia.

One year ago: The 17-nation disarmament conference at Geneva began a one-month recess after hearing Soviet charges that the United States was unwilling to do anything to implement disarmament.

Today's birthdays:

Composer Robert Russell Bennett is 69. Publisher Marshall Field junior is 47.

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WARM FRIEND

Your . . . Druggist!

Such a comfort to know that sickroom and health are as near!

You'll find everything you might need for the comfort of the family . . . in sickness, or in health . . . here, where shopping is as easy as a phone call.

Gallaher's

For Mileage . . . Safety . . . Performance we offer you these BEST BUYS

Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION

☆ original equipment tires

Exclusive "All Action" tread gives up to 36% more mileage and puts traction in the center of the tread . . . where you need it most for faster, safer stops and starts.

24 MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

Firestone NYLON "500"

☆ the high-speed safety tire

Developed at the Speedway for your safety on the highway! Exclusive "All Action" tread gives up to 36% more mileage. S.F. Safety-Fortified nylon cord body.

27 MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

Firestone BUTYLAIRE

☆ turns roads into velvet

You'll notice the softer, more luxurious ride the first mile you drive! Firestone Butylaires grip the road for faster stops and starts . . . even on wet pavement!

36 MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

SUPERIOR QUALITY allows us to give you this **ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE**

The superior quality of Firestone tires allows us to give you a GUARANTEE against tire failure from blowouts, cuts, bruises or breaks from normal ROAD HAZARDS encountered in everyday driving . . . PLUS our famous Lifetime Guarantee.

Every new Firestone tire is GUARANTEED

1. Against defects in workmanship and materials for the life of the original tread.
2. Against normal road hazards (except repairable punctures) encountered in everyday passenger car use for the number of months specified. Repairs made without charge and based on list prices current at time of adjustment.

CITIES SERVICE

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

TODAY In History

Gallaher's

The meeting was called to order

1154 N. Court St. — Phone GR 4-2295

24 MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE



**27 MONTH
ROAD HAZARD
GUARANTEE**



36 MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

***all prices plus tax and
tire off your car
REGARDLESS OF CONDITION**

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CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

August Wedding Planned



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DEAR FRIEND: If your friend is interested in finding a Home For Unwed Mothers in her area tell her to write to me and I will help her. In the meantime, she should see a lawyer to determine what her "boy friend's" responsibility is to her and her child.

DEAR ABBY: My parents are getting very crabby in their old age. Every time I want to do something, they think of a million things that can go wrong. I have been talking this over with my friends, and they tell me their parents are the same way. Parents today are too strict about everything. My parents were always this way, but

they seem to be getting worse. What can I do?

"PRISONER"
DEAR "PRISONER": You can thank your lucky stars that you have parents who care enough about you to worry about the million things that can go wrong—before they do.

For a personal, unpublished answer to your letter, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Plans Outlined At Circle Meet

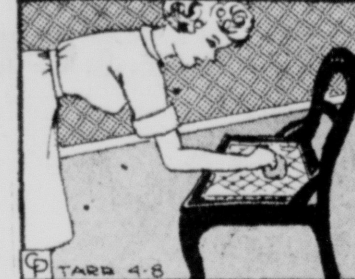
Plans for the following year were outlined when members of Circle No. 1, Woman's Society of the First Methodist Church met Monday in the home of Mrs. J. Boyd Stout, 812 Arbor Road.

Mrs. Eugene Petty, chairman, presided. Other officers include, Mrs. Ed Hart, co-chairman; Mrs. Tom Ramsey, secretary; Mrs. Richard Hartman, treasurer.

A get acquainted contest was conducted.

Miniature dolls and a world globe centered the lovely tea table from which refreshments were served by the hostess and officers.

Wife Preservers



A cane seat that's beginning to sag can often be tightened easily by rubbing the seat with a rag soaked in hot water, then setting chair in the sun to dry.

Ever make up a package of lemon-flavored gelatin with a cup of ginger ale and a cup of water? Delicious background for fruits that are to be folded into the slightly thickened gelatin.

Watermelon

89¢
and
98¢
Ice Cold

Gourmet Corner

N. Court at Wilson Ave.

Old-Fashioned Touch Seen in New Fashions

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
Associated Press Fashion Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Tiny waistlines, broadbeamed hips of almost antebellum proportions, and long-pegged skirts made romantic old-fashioned girls Thursday out of some of Pauline Trigere's modern models.

Yet at the preview of her collection, the French-American designer turned out to be as reversible in design mood as some of her tweed wool coats. Interspersed with those antique girls was the stereotype of the modern femme fatale—sleek, bare-shouldered and twinkling with crystals.

Smiling as smugly as cats, the models emerged on the stage clutching shut their full-cut coats. Then they flung them back to reveal a commodious bag of Trigere-designed tricks.

Beyond a wide-necked jacket, for example, was a sable drawing blouse. Inside a voluminous satin cape was a generous puddle of black mink. When the lapels of an other wide demure black dinner coat flopped back, a border of boulder-sized rhinestones blinked in the lining eyes.

Those same giant stones twinkled on usually sportive tweed coats.

Indeed, jewels like something Faberge might have whipped up were stitched onto nearly everything. Even lame was not considered opulent enough without a few sparkling rocks sprinkled here and there.

Yet, reversible Miss Trigere proved she is equally talented at simple, figure-skimming daytime dresses, or with those waist-nipping prince jackets and coats which flared suddenly at the hip.

Mechem Insists He Will Quit Ohio Senate

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — He's said it in other years but this time Ohio Senate Majority Leader C. Stanley Mechem, R-Athens, says he won't change his mind—this is his last term in the legislature.

Mechem is 71 and rounding out his fifth term as majority leader. He has served in the General Assembly consecutively since he was first elected in 1942. Now, he said Friday, it's time to retire.

Consolidate Your Bills With A PERSONAL LOAN
First NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Member FDIC



NEEDS HIS GRANDMA—Tony Harkey, 18 months old and curious, watches his sister, Cheryl (right) while she is being instructed by Mrs. Margaret Scanton. The youngsters were enrolled in a swimming program at a pool near Austin, Tex.

BE A STAR ON SUMMER NIGHTS!
IN YOUR GARMENTS
Dry Cleaned by Our Experts at:

ONE HOUR "MARTINIZING" the most in DRY CLEANING

114 S. Court St. Circleville



Butter Up Your Family With the 'Aristocrat of Spreads'



AT YOUR FAVORITE GROCERS
Packed Under the Direct Supervision of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP, Inc.

CHECK HERE!

Best

CAR BUYS!

At
KENNY HANNAN FORD, INC.
586 - 596 N. Court St. — GR 4-3138

Nation-Wide Motor Facilities

FOR THE BEST IN SERVICE AND PROTECTION

Highlights of Free Club Benefits

- \$5,000 Bail Bond — Emergency Road Service
- Towing and Tire Changing
- Car Theft Reward
- Hargrave Secret Service — Travel and Touring
- Maps and Routing Service
- \$10,000 Accident Insurance — Notary Service

DON'T DELAY . . . JOIN TODAY

"TRAVEL THE WAY OF THE N.M.A."

Lewis E. Cook & Son

INSURANCE — BONDING & AUTO CLUB HEADQUARTERS

105 W. MAIN ST. GR 4-2220 CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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The group sang, "Near the Cross" with Mrs. James K. Boor accompanying. Devotions were given by Miss Mary Harpster.

Mrs. Pyle presented the study on "Our Heritage" which gave the background of the Foreign Home and local work. The Woman's Society, as we now have it, was formed in 1941. She showed a drawing of the design used as a symbol of the WSCS and explained the meaning of the parts which compose it, such as the triangle, cross, laurel wreath, and hemisphere. She was assisted by Mrs. Betz, Mrs. Asa Parks and Mrs. Reynolds.

A get well greeting was signed by members to be sent along with flowers to Mrs. Fred Dumm who is in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus. Notes of thanks were read.

An invitation was read from the Isabella Thoburn Circle to attend their meeting 8 p. m. June 20, in the home of Mrs. Dwight Davis.

Mrs. Boor made a few remarks concerning the Ohio Conference which she attended last week.

Mrs. Hankins had charge of the Pledge Service for next year's work. Assisting in the Candle Service were Mrs. Pyle, Mrs. Boor and Mrs. Betz. During the singing of "Blest Be The Tie" the members came forward with their pledges.

A dessert course was served.

Guild 21 Schedules
Trip to Buckeye Lake

Members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 21 will meet 10 a. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Franklin Kibler, 334 Watt St., to travel to the DeVoss cottage at Buckeye Lake.

Members are reminded to bring their own table service.

Rosemary is the herb often suggested for lamb, but you'll find its flavor is also excellent with beef.

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DEAR FRIEND: If your friend is interested in finding a Home For Unwed Mothers in her area tell her to write to me and I will help her. In the meantime, she should see a lawyer to determine what her "boy friend's" responsibility is to her and her child.

DEAR ABBY: My parents are getting very crabby in their old age. Every time I want to do something, they think of a million things that can go wrong. I have been talking this over with my friends, and they tell me their parents are the same way. Parents today are too strict about everything. My parents were always this way, but

they seem to be getting worse. What can I do?

"PRISONER"
DEAR "PRISONER": You can thank your lucky stars that you have parents who care enough about you to worry about the million things that can go wrong—before they do.

For a personal, unpublished answer to your letter, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Plans Outlined At Circle Meet

Plans for the following year were outlined when members of Circle No. 2, Woman's Society of the First Methodist Church met Monday in the home of Mrs. J. Boyd Stout, 812 Arbor Road.

Mrs. Eugene Petty, chairman, presided. Other officers include: Mrs. Ed Hart, co-chairman; Mrs. Tom Ramsey, secretary; Mrs. Richard Hartman, treasurer.

A get acquainted contest was conducted.

Miniature dolls and a world globe centered the lovely tea table from which refreshments were served by the hostess and officers.

Wife Preservers



A cone seat that's beginning to sag can often be tightened easily by rubbing the seat with a rag soaked in hot water, then setting chair in the sun to dry.

Ever make up a package of lemon-flavored gelatin with a cup of ginger ale and a cup of water? Delicious background for fruits that are to be folded into the slightly thickened gelatin.

Watermelon
89¢
and
98¢
Ice Cold
Gourmet Corner
N. Court at Wilson Ave.

Old-Fashioned Touch Seen in New Fashions

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

Associated Press Fashion Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Tiny waists, lines, broadbeamed hips of almost antebellum proportions, and long-pegged skirts made romantic old-fashioned girls Thursday out of some of Pauline Trigere's modern models.

Yet at the preview of her collection, the French-American designer turned out to be as reversible in design mood as some of her tweed wool coats. Interpersed with those antique girls was the stereotype of the modern femme fatale—sleek, bare-shouldered and twinkling with crystals.

Smiling as smugly as cats, the models emerged on the stage clutching shut their full-cut coats. Then they flung them back to reveal a commodious bag of Trigere-designed trunks.

Beyond a wide-necked jacket, for example, was a sable drawstring blouse. Inside a voluminous satin cape was a generous puddle of black mink. When the laps of an other wide demure black dinner coat flopped back, a border of boulder-sized rhinestones blinked in the flaring edges.

Those same giant stones twinkled on usually sportive tweed coats.

Indeed, jewels like something Faberge might have whipped up were stitched onto nearly everything. Even lame was not considered opulent enough without a few sparkling rocks sprinkled here and there.

Yet, reversible Miss Trigere proved she is equally talented at simple, figure-skimming daytime dresses, or with those waist-nipping prince jackets and coats which flared suddenly at the hip.

Mechem Insists He Will Quit Ohio Senate

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — He's said it in other years but this time Ohio Senate Majority Leader C. Stanley Mecham, R-Athens, says he won't change his mind—this is his last term in the legislature.

Mecham is 71 and rounding out his fifth term as majority leader. He has served in the General Assembly consecutively since he was first elected in 1942. Now, he said Friday, it's time to retire.



NEEDS HIS GRANDMA—Tony Harkey, 18 months old and curious, watches his sister, Cheryl (right) while she is being instructed by Mrs. Margaret Seranton. The youngsters were enrolled in a swimming program at a pool near Austin, Tex.

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the most in DRY CLEANING
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Circleville



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INSURANCE — BONDING & AUTO CLUB HEADQUARTERS
105 W. MAIN ST. GR 4-2220 CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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Betty Stokes of Valley View carded the low net of 62 Edna Timmons earned honors for the local entrants with a 71.

Second low gross was posted by Grace Burrer of Sunbury. Diane Cartnal of Westover and Barbara Renner of Valley View, all came through with 87s.

MARY GREEN and Beryl Raymond of Valley View tied for second in low net with 68.

Mary Carpenter had an 89 for

second low gross. Hester Weldon and Marge North had 75s to win second place honors for low net score locally.

Jean Miller of the London Country Club needed only 27 putts on the 18 greens earning top honors there. Helen McCloskey of Sunbury was only one putt behind with 28 while Helen Marx of London and Peg Chown of University trailed by two at 29.

For Circleville, Elsie Edstrom's 29 was low while Sue Spires and Helen McGuire each shot 33s.

In the nine-hole division, Ruth Athey had a 48 for low gross while Rita Heiskell had 53. With handicap deducted, Martee Bushee shot 34 and Louise Story 35.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat, June 15, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

The Results

Today's Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Chicago	35	25	583	—
New York	31	23	574	1
Minnesota	32	26	552	2
Baltimore	33	27	550	2
Boston	29	25	537	3
Cleveland	28	27	509	4 1/2
Kansas City	29	29	500	5
Los Angeles	29	34	460	7 1/2
Detroit	24	33	421	9 1/2
Washington	2	42	333	15 1/2

Friday's Results

Washington 5-2, Cleveland 9-3, two-night, second game, 19 innings

Today's Games

Los Angeles at Minnesota
Kansas City at Chicago
Washington at Cleveland
Detroit at New York
Baltimore at Boston

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles at Minnesota
Kansas City at Chicago
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Baltimore at Boston

National League

St. Louis	6	26	581	—
San Francisco	36	26	581	—
Los Angeles	34	26	567	1
Chicago	33	29	532	3
Cincinnati	31	28	525	3 1/2
Milwaukee	29	31	473	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	28	32	467	7
Philadelphia	28	32	467	7
Houston	25	36	419	10
New York	24	38	387	12

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Milwaukee 3, Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 2
Chicago 4, Los Angeles 1
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Minor League Results

International League

Richmond	11	Arkansas	4
Jacksonville	6	Atlanta	2
Rochester	7	Indianapolis	2
Syracuse	11	Buffalo	2
Columbus	12	Toronto	11

Northern Division

Syracuse	25	33	603	—
Buffalo	34	28	548	3
Rochester	34	28	548	3
Richmond	27	26	506	5 1/2
Toronto	27	33	450	9

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SUMMER BOWLING ! SPECIALS!

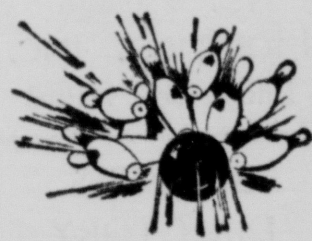
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9:00 A.M. UNTIL 6:00 P.M.



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3 Games for \$1.00

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TORO POWER MOWER

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About This Exciting Deal Today!



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Kansas City 29 29 500 5
Los Angeles 29 34 460 7 1/2
Detroit 24 33 421 9 1/2
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158 W. Main St. — Circleville

SUMMER BOWLING ! SPECIALS!

MONDAYS *
WEDNESDAYS *
FRIDAYS *
9:00 A.M. UNTIL 6:00 P.M.

TUESDAYS

Dad's Night

3 Games for \$1.00

WATCH FOR POT-OF-GOLD FUN NITE

For the entire family — starting soon on Thursday evenings. Over (25) prizes and cash awards each night. For all ages 1 to 99. Prizes are won with no dedication, no certain bowling skills, and the comic element of:

SURPRISE!

PRAIRIE LANES

Air-Conditioned
"Circleville's Recreation Center"

BP AA

GR 4-2196

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word one insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 90c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
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Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

2. Special Notice

HEALTHY tropical fish, all varieties. Ritters at Ringold, GR 4-3072.

4. Business Service

SPEAKMAN & Sons Cement Contractors. Walks, patios, floor, basement drive ways. Free Estimate. GR 4-6452.

LAWN Mower repair service. Parts for Briggs Stratton and Clinton Engines. Clifton Auto Parts Inc., Circleville, Ashville, Kingston.

RENT moving van or pickup. Cheaper than you think. GR 4-7122. City Cab.

TREE trimming, transplanting and removing. Lincoln Isaac, Rt. 4, Circleville, Ohio. Phone GR 4-7272.

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone GR 4-4566 or GR 4-6308.

TERMITES - guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

FOR the best in electrical work and maintenance. Call Roy Tomlinson GR 4-2592. Also roofing and sheet metal.

R. E. Featheringham - AUCTIONEER - Furniture. We will buy or sell your household goods or miscellaneous on a commission basis. Ashville, Ohio - YU 3-3051.

Window Glass

In All Popular Sizes or Cut to Order
Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St.

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call ...

GR 4-4566

REBUILT

Starters and Generators \$8.95 up
Plus Tax and Trade In
C. N. ASH
348 E. Franklin St.

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling
M. B. Griest
159 E. Main Phone GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office - Columbus, O.

Plumbing-Heating-Pumps

Sheet Metal Fabrication
158 W. Main
Haning's Inc.
Phone GR 4-4651

BUSINESS

DIKECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5338

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3277

2. Special Notice

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Municipal Civil Service Examination

The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold an examination on
Monday, June 24, 1963
At 7:00 O'Clock P. M., in the Council Chamber in the City of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of:

Chief of Fire Department
Firemen of Fire Department
Patrolmen of Police Department

to fill an Eligible List.
Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission in the City Building or from any member of the Commission, and must be returned not later than 4:00 p. m. Thursday, June 20, 1963. The salary exceeds \$1000.00 per year.

Applicants for Firemen and Patrolmen must be resident voters of Pickaway County and must be between the ages of 21 and 31 years and in good physical condition.

HEIGHT and WEIGHT SCHEDULE

Height	Min. Wt.	Max. Wt.
5 ft. 8 ins.	145 lbs.	175 lbs.
5 ft. 9 ins.	150 lbs.	180 lbs.
5 ft. 10 ins.	155 lbs.	185 lbs.
5 ft. 11 ins.	160 lbs.	190 lbs.
6 ft.	165 lbs.	200 lbs.
6 ft. 1 in.	170 lbs.	205 lbs.
6 ft. 2 ins.	175 lbs.	210 lbs.
6 ft. 3 ins.	180 lbs.	220 lbs.
6 ft. 4 ins.	185 lbs.	225 lbs.

Vision of 20-30 is permitted in one eye provided vision in other eye is 20-20. Eyes tested without glasses.
Starting Salary - For Firemen \$305 per month; Patrolmen \$330 per month. Two weeks vacation with pay, two weeks sick leave with pay, and retirement benefits.

For further information inquire of Tom A. Renick, Chairman; Luther Bower, Vice Chairman; or V. L. Hawkes, Secretary.

4. Business Service

PLASTER patching. George R. Meyer. Telephone GR 4-3477.

ROOFING and painting. Work guaranteed. Phone GR 4-7404.

BLOCK work buildings, garages, new homes. George Brokaw, Laurelville, DE 2-3804.

SEPTIC tank cleaning service, anywhere or any time. Lincoln Isaac, Phone GR 4-7272.

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville, Stoutsville area. GR 4-4649.

WELL DRILLING - Joe Christy - Amanda WO 9-4847 - 8 miles east on U. S. 22.

CARY Heating, roofing, tree trimming, foundation, and chimney work. Work guaranteed. Free estimate. Phone GR 4-3464 or GR 4-2079.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and commercial. Call Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174.

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and Plumbing
241 E. Main St. - GR 4-2855

Roofing a Specialty
Hammer Roofing & Sheet Metal
372 E. Main St.

Sheet Metal - Hot Water Tanks Installed
RICHARD HAMNER
GR 4-5935 or GR 4-2593

6. Male Help Wanted

PART time collector, experience not necessary, must have car, good reference, and know Pickaway County. Write Box 103A, c/o The Herald.

\$100 Base to start - \$5 a week raise for the next 3 weeks - Pickaway County route, married, neat, friendly, car and phone necessary. Write Box 101 A, c/o The Herald.

EXPERIENCED salesman, teacher or retired man. Will train. Send name, phone, to Mr. Ware, 1886 Winding Trail, Springfield, Ohio.

7. Female Help Wanted

AMBITIOUS Woman: Do you want lots of money? Fascinating job? Wish to work full or part time? Managerial ability? If you do write c/o Box 71W The Herald.

8. Salesmen - Agents

WANTED: Watkins dealer with car, good health, 30 hours or more weekly. Write to Watkins Products, 816 Columbus Avenue, Washington C.H., Ohio.

9. Situation Wanted

WANTED: baby sitting to do. Phone GR 4-2477.

10. Automobiles for Sale

ANTIQUE - 1938 Plymouth, good condition. Frazers Used Cars. Phone GR 4-3651.

STATION Wagons, 1956 Ford, 1958 Chevrolet, Frazers Used Cars. Phone GR 4-3651.

1962 PONTIAC Grand Prix 4 speed, postcrash black with red interior, will accept trade. GR 4-4368 after 3 p. m.

1961 CHEVROLET, 1/2 ton pickup truck, 6 cylinder, long wheel base, fleet side bed, 26,000 miles excellent condition. Phone after 6 p. m., GR 4-4470.

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. - GR 4-3141

Star Chief Convertible
Red and White body with
White top, Power Steering,
Hydramatic, Radio and
Heater. A real summer dandy.

\$695.00
Wes Edstrom
150 E. Main - GR 4-3550

12. Trailers

WE welcome a visit from you to beautiful Shady Acres where it is cool and quiet with spaces to accommodate mobile homes of any size, large or small. Shady Acres Trailer Court, Dewey Park, Rt. 104 at Big Darby, Harley and Helen Wells, Owners. GR 4-2594.

13. Apartments for Rent

FURNISHED apt. 3 rooms and bath. Adults only. 41 E. Main St., Ashville, Ohio. YU 3-3051.

4 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Watt Street, single or working woman. Reasonable. GR 4-3634.

3 ROOM modern apt., 3 1/2 mi. East. Call GR 4-3786.

4 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished, upstairs apt. South Central Rural Electric, 139 E. Franklin.

UPSTAIRS 3 room apartment, unfurnished. Corner Gay and East, Ashville, YU 3-3231.

2 ROOM furnished apt. inquire 929 S. Washington.

LOWER 4 room modern apt. Call YU 6-3802, Williamsport, after 4 p.m.

VERY nice, modern, furnished or unfurnished. GR 4-3632.

14. Houses for Rent

DOUBLE house, 3 rooms and bath, one side, 6 rooms and bath other side. Inquire 147 W. High St.

3 ROOM house, furnished with carpet, and shower. Inquire 219 Walnut.

15. Sleeping Rooms

NICE front room for man. Phone GR 4-2303.

18. Houses for Sale

HOUSE for sale by owner. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, garage. Electric pump in basement. Immediate possession. Dewey 2-2688.

ONLY \$350 down, a qualified buyer can own this well arranged, 2 bedroom house on corner lot located north. Walk in closets, large utility room are just a few of the nice features of this livable house. George C. Barnes, Realtor, GR 4-3275.

19. Farms for Sale

REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS
THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY
121 W. Market - Washington C. H.
Phone 335-4740

20. Lots for Sale

HAZELVIEW Subdivision for sale - lots or acreage by owner. Frontage on State Route 22. Amanda, WO 9-2705.

1/2 MILE from Circleville approximately 1/2 acre, gas available on some. W. F. Crist, GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061
132 W. Main St.

Ed Wallace
Realty Company
- Realtors -
ED WALLACE
E. R. "TOM" BENNETT

Mrs. Jeanne Bach GR 4-4134
Mrs. Tina Bennett GR 4-3872
James W. Ford GR 4-4581
Mrs. Paul McGinnis GR 4-3760

New and Older Houses
City and Suburban
Acreages, Business Opportunities
GEORGE C. BARNES
Realtor
GR 4-3275
130 E. Main St.

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main - Circleville
GR 4-6137
Residence - GR 4-7144
Williamsport - YU 6-2751

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office Phone - GR 4-3795
Residence - GR 4-5722
Farms - City Property - Loans

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesmen

Don Forquer YU 3-2280
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304
Hubert Puckett YU 3-3575

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. - GR 4-5190

Hatfield Realty

157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office - GR 4-6294

Vaughan Grubb - GR 4-4321
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-3204
Residence - GR 4-5719

23. Financial

SECOND MORTGAGE. Money Available, enclose Phone Number. Write Box 3456, Columbus, 14, Ohio.

24. Misc. for Sale

1 LARGE pedestal fan, 24 inch. Phone GR 4-2502.

Construction Materials

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Drain Tile
Bag Cement and Mortar
Miami Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows

Basic

24. Misc. for Sale

ROUGH lumber. For farm, industrial, and construction use. Also finished yellow pine. Deliver anywhere. McKinley Hansen. Phone Laurelville, DE 2-3111.

COMBINATION pool and library table. Also ping pong table. Best offer. GR 4-3425.

FURNITURE for sale. Phone GR 4-6072.

ZIG ZAG-O-MATIC sewing machine. 1962 model zig zag automatic. Uses twin needle for fancy sewing. Does everything without attachments. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, etc. Take over balance due \$48.00 or \$1.50 per week. Guaranteed same as new. Call GR 4-2702.

BISSELL
Rug Shampoo \$1.98
Cleans average rug.
FREE use of applicator

MASON
FURNITURE
121 N. Court St.
GR 4-3296

USED FURNITURE

Always a large selection of good used furniture.

Buy where your money goes further.

FORD'S
New and Used Furniture
155 W. Main

IT'S A FACT!!
YOU CAN DO BETTER
AT
Kirk's
Furniture

Open Every Night Till 9:00
New Holland - Phone 5-5181

Typewriters - Adding Machines

from \$35.00
Bank Financing
Trade In Your Old Machine
Paul A. Johnson
Office Equipment

MAC'S

Used Wheel Horses
RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED
113 E. Main - GR 4-4291

Landmark's safe, efficient chemicals can pick a fly, any fly ...

And Kill It ... Control It

Get a complete fly control program from Landmark.

Farm Bureau Co-operatives

312 W. Mound
GR 4-6175

Used Mobile Homes

45 x 10 - 1961 - \$3555.00
45 x 10 - 1958 - \$2999.00

Used Outboards

30 H.P. Motor, 14' Boat \$599.00
With Trailer

44 H.P. Motor, 15' Boat \$1249.00
With Trailer

Circleville Mobile Homes

1265 N. Court St.

Beat the Heat

20" Window Fans
Priced to Save You Money
As Low As \$1.25 Weekly

Firestone Stores

116 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

32. Public Sale

Monday, June 24, 1963, 2 o'clock at the door of the Court House, Circleville, Ohio, the Executor in pursuance of an order of sale from the Probate Court, Pickaway County Ohio will sell the farm of Ada C. Baker, deceased, consisting of 180 acres more or less. This farm has a modern eight room home. It is located eight miles northeast of Circleville and one half mile southwest of Ringgold, Walnut Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.

The purchaser will receive the landlord's share of the growing corn. This farm is appraised at \$27,069.00 and must be sold at not less than two thirds of this amount.

Terms: 10% of purchase price on day of sale, balance due on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Executor,
Estate of Ada C. Baker

For information contact Lemuel B. Weldon or Ray W. Davis, Attorneys, Circleville, Ohio

24. Misc. for Sale

WE LOAN carpet shampooers FREE or rent electric shampooer for only \$1 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre. Bingham Drug Store.

FOR better health, take Nature's vitamins and minerals. Leslie Hines, Jefferson Drug Store.

10 FT. aluminum boat with oars and car top carriers. Excellent condition. \$95.00. GR 4-5353.

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner with attachments including paper bags and paint sprayer. Good suction. Take over balance due \$18.00 or \$1.25 a week. Call Electro Hygiene Co., GR 4-2702.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS. SINGER AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine. No attachments needed to buttonhole, sew on buttons, scallops, blind hems, etc. \$1.89 per week. Balance due \$68.00. Call GR 4-2702.

36 USED double hung windows, 2 nights 24x28 and 24x24 sizes. Phone GR 4-3521, Bowers Farms & Hatchery.

Motorola T.V.

\$5.00 Down Delivers
B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt St. - GR 4-2775

Ornamental Iron

Add safety and beauty to your home... Interior - Exterior.
323 East Main St.
GR 4-5044

Goeglein-Thomas Supply

-Seed Corn
-Farmers Fertilizer
-Spittle Bug Spray
-Weed Sprays
-Baler Twine
-Grinding and Mixing with Purity Supplements

The Laurelville Grain & Mill Co.

LAURELVILLE, OHIO
PHONE DE 2-2491

Air Conditioners

Fedders and Emerson Install Now!

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. Main St. - GR 4-2697

26. Wanted to Buy

WHITE Oak logs, 16 in. Min. Multiple of 3 feet. Walnut logs, standing timber. McKinley Hansen. Phone Laurelville, DE 2-3111.

HIGHEST prices paid for used furniture. Phone GR 4-5985, GRIFFITH'S, 911 S. Pickaway.

27. Pets

SHERMAN Kennels, poodles, A & H, YU 3-5872.

30. Livestock

PUREBRED meat-type Poland China boars. Richard Seimer, GR 4-3036.

POLAND China Boars, Earl Harper 4 mi. W. Washington C. H. Mt. Olive Rd.

1400
Graded Feeder Pig Sale
1400

Producers Livestock Yards
Lancaster, Ohio

Friday, June 21, 1963
Starting at 8 P.M. EST

Pigs are graded by color, size, quality, vaccinated, castrated and inspected.

Call Leland Dupler, Lancaster Area Feeder Pig Improvement Assn., Rt. 6-8146 or Producers Livestock Assn., GR 4-6322.

31. Poultry and Eggs

STARTED LEGHORN PULLETS Ehrler Hatchery, 854 Chestnut, Lancaster. Open Sunday, 1 to 5.

Mr. Farmer:

Your A&P Store Is
Paying
27c Dozen

For Clean, Fresh Country EGGS

Super Market
117 Island Rd.



TIGER ON THE PROWL-The Tigers' Al Kaline, who won the A.L. batting title in 1955, is on his way to his greatest year and could become the sixth American Leaguer to win the Triple Crown of batting-top average, home runs and runs-batted-in. The last to accomplish the feat was Mickey Mantle, in 1956. Only others were Ted Williams (twice), Ty Cobb, Jimmy Foxx and Lou Gehrig. Kaline is right up there now. (Central Press)

Trapshooters Sweeten Pot By \$20,000 for Ohio Title

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP)—Always willing to finance their fun and back their ability, some 600 trapshooters will toss about \$20,000 into the pot today as they go after Ohio's 16-year championship.

The 200-target race toughest grudge in the shotgun game, is the semifinal feature of the 77th state meet at the American Trapshooting Association grounds here. An entry fee of \$20 plus another \$15 for the optionals under which each may wager on his own prowess gives all an equal chance at thousands in prize money.

Charley Houston of Dayton, a former Army sergeant, plopped down \$31 in fees Friday and got back some \$800 for winning a combined minor handicap and 16-year race with a total of 195.

But most of Friday's drama was in the doubles event, hampered by high winds, in which veteran Joe Hiestand of Hillsboro was short of the title he has won eight times. Joe and 25-year-old left-hander John Sternberger of Trotwood tied at 99 of 100, but in the shootoff Sternberger won 20-19.

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159 E. Main Phone GR 4-6254

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.

Home Office — Columbus, O.

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GUERNSEY DAIRY

Borden's Dairy Products Phone GR 4-4666

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PETRI'S

130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5533

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Patrolman of Police Department

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UPSTAIRS 3 room apartment, unfurnished. Corner Gay and East, Ashville, YU 3-2231.

2 ROOM furnished apt. inquire 929 S. Washington.

LOWER 4 room modern apt. Call YU 6-3852, Williamsport, after 4 p.m.

VERY nice, modern, furnished or unfurnished. GR 4-3623.

14. Houses for Rent

DOUBLE house, 3 rooms and bath, one side 6 rooms and bath other side. Inquire 147 W. High St.

3 ROOM house, furnished with carpet, and shower. Inquire 219 Walnut.

15. Sleeping Rooms

NICE front room for man. Phone GR 4-2503.

18. Houses for Sale

HOUSE for sale by owner. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, garage. Electric pump in basement. Immediate possession. Dewey 2-2868.

ONLY \$350 down, a qualified buyer can own this well arranged, 2 bedroom house on corner lot located north. Walk in closets, large utility room are just a few of the nice features of this livable house. George C. Barnes, Realtor, GR 4-5275.

19. Farms for Sale

REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS

THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY

121 W. Market—Washington C. H. Phone 335-4740

20. Lots for Sale

HAZELVIEW Subdivision for sale — lots or acreage by owner, frontage on State Route 22. Amanda, WO 9-2705.

1/2 Mile from Circleville approximately 1/2 acre, available on some. W. F. CREST, GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2061

152 W. Main St.

Ed Wallace Realty Company

—Realtors—

ED WALLACE

E. R. "TOM" BENNETT

Mrs. Jeanne Bach GR 4-4134

Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872

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City and Suburban

Acres, Business Opportunities

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W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors

City and Farm Sales

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Circle 4-6137

Residence — GR 4-7144

Williamsport — YU 6-2751

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate

Insurance

Office Phone — GR 4-3795

Residence — GR 4-5722

Farms — City Property — Loans

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer

Salesmen

Don Forquer YU 3-2280

W. E. Clark GR 4-4200

J. Leo Hedrick GR 4-3304

Hubert Puckett YU 3-3575

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Hatfield Realty

157 W. MAIN ST.

Phone Office — GR 4-6294

Vaughan Grubb — GR 4-4321

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady

GR 4-5234

Residence — GR 4-5719

23. Financial

SECOND MORTGAGE, Money Available, include Phone Number. Write Box 3456, Columbus, 14, Ohio.

24. Misc. for Sale

1 LARGE pedestal fan, 24 inch. Phone GR 4-2502

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Ready Mixed Concrete

Drain Tile

Bag Cement and Mortar

Miami Aluminum Windows

Truscon Steel Windows

Basic

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3 ROOM house, furnished with carpet, and shower. Inquire 219 Walnut.

15. Sleeping Rooms

NICE front room for man. Phone GR 4-2503.

18. Houses for Sale

HOUSE for sale by owner. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, garage. Electric pump in basement. Immediate possession. Dewey 2-2868.

ONLY \$350 down, a qualified buyer can own this well arranged, 2 bedroom house on corner lot located north. Walk in closets, large utility room are just a few of the nice features of this livable house. George C. Barnes, Realtor, GR 4-5275.

19. Farms for Sale

REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS

THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY

121 W. Market—Washington C. H. Phone 335-4740

20. Lots for Sale

HAZELVIEW Subdivision for sale — lots or acreage by owner, frontage on State Route 22. Amanda, WO 9-2705.

1/2 Mile from Circleville approximately 1/2 acre, available on some. W. F. CREST, GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2061

152 W. Main St.

Ed Wallace Realty Company

—Realtors—

ED WALLACE

E. R. "TOM" BENNETT

Mrs. Jeanne Bach GR 4-4134

Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872

James W. Ford GR 4-4581

Mrs. Paul McGinnis GR 4-3760

New and Older Houses

City and Suburban

Acres, Business Opportunities

GEORGE C. BARNES

Realtor

GR 4-5275

130 E. Main St.

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors

City and Farm Sales

and Financing

Circle 4-6137

Residence — GR 4-7144

Williamsport — YU 6-2751

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate

Insurance

Office Phone — GR 4-3795

Residence — GR 4-5722

Farms — City Property — Loans

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer

Salesmen

Don Forquer YU 3-2280

W. E. Clark GR 4-4200

J. Leo Hedrick GR 4-3304

Hubert Puckett YU 3-3575

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Hatfield Realty

157 W. MAIN ST.

Phone Office — GR 4-6294

Vaughan Grubb — GR 4-4321

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady

GR 4-5234

Residence — GR 4-5719

23. Financial

SECOND MORTGAGE, Money Available, include Phone Number. Write Box 3456, Columbus, 14, Ohio.

24. Misc. for Sale

1 LARGE pedestal fan, 24 inch. Phone GR 4-2502

Scioto Downs Entries, Results

SCIOTO ENTRIES	
(For Monday Night)	
First Race	\$700
Vega Wick	(no driver)
Yankee Volo	C. Clark
Quick Scotch	S. Spencer
Gola's G	W. Finkel
W.M.	R. Dogett
Success Lora	H. McCullough
Teatonsore	F. Edwards
Reckless Living	S. Call
Second Race	\$600
Kentucky Ensign	P. Norris
Burr Oak Anna	J. Wingfield
Goldlock's Wick	R. Albaugh
Meadow Babe	D. Buss
No Troubles	H. Wilson
Joedale Red Fury	S. Spencer
Bertha's Tip	J. Call
Third Race	\$600
Lucke E Nuff	J. Hogue
Miss Barry Prom	J. Wingfield
Deep Valley	R. Graham
Melody Son	R. Seabrook
Main Star	H. McCullough
Gig Hudson	J. Eades
Fourth Race	\$600
Kahlil	R. J. Broyn
Zora Castle	S. Call
Glamour's Son	W. Beaver
Pat Cash	R. Buss
Charlie Mite	O. Andrews
Kernit	G. Ursiti
Mighty Mo	S. Call
My O Me	M. Dillon
Debbie Walnut	P. Martin
Fifth Race	\$700
Roadbuster	P. Martin
Sonic Song	D. McClain
Chirp	S. Call
Miss Worthy	P. Norris
Chet Lynn Cadet	D. Brandt
Fill Mon	D. Edwards
Ezella Comet	D. Fiske
Moon Victoria	R. Hackett
Sixth Race	\$700
Red's Memory	C. Norris
Aura	A. Worline
Pet Pride	F. Short
Countersign	F. Short
Battle Chimes	J. Hogue
Shadydale Don Juan	P. Crabbe
Claire Lite	A. Hamner
Tally Ho Pick	S. Spencer
Seventh Race	\$700
Betsy Vo	S. Spencer
San Volo	B. Dempsey, Jr.
Meadow Dude	R. Lowe
Swiss Miss	D. Reed
Rocky Cash	J. Hogue
Bye Jane	L. Brown
Golden Trail	L. Richards
Wilma Hunter	F. Crager
Eighth Race	\$600
Melody Nibs	H. Bloome
Galoday	W. Holts
Wanwin	A. Hurley
Marta Demon	R. Seabrook
Abbe Mighty Boy	W. Daily
Cindy Moken	H. Phillips
Likely Lad	M. Griffith
Diamond Jim	W. Bigham

SCIOTO RESULTS	
(For Friday Night)	
First Race	Face \$600
1. Mae Wick, 2. Good Play, 3. Zif	
Time: 2:10.3	
Second Race	Face \$600
1. Edgewood Ambrose, 2. Rocket Bomb, 3. Pauline's Best, Also started: Bright Rodney, Runaway Todd, R.J., Happy Hustler, Time: 2:09.	
Third Race	Face \$600
1. W.J. Counsel, 2. Prairie Royal, 3. Shangri-La Mike, Also started: Lizman Day, Jeanie Dale, Pamli, Cum Ahame, Also started: Timmy Dan, Also started: Abe Wilson, Edbra Wilson, Black Stone, Time: 2:06.	
Fourth Race	Face \$600
1. Ding Dong Dell, 2. Scotty's Colt, 3. Betty Goid, Also started: Miss You, Nellie's Wayside, Penny Lind, Time: 2:08.	
Fifth Race	Face \$600
1. Shawn Hill, 2. Aceway Saddle, 3. Trio, Sparkle Maid, High Yates, Time: 2:04.2.	
Sixth Race	Face \$600
1. Foggy Night, 2. Bay Lady Adios, 3. Steamy, Also started: Elmer E. Counsel, Royal Abbe, Slemmer, Pilot Me, Time: 2:06.3.	
Seventh Race	Face \$600
1. Great Pleasure, 2. Crafty Key, 3. Winged Demon, Also started: Mowry Tree, Duke's Minda, Jimmy Hall, Time: 2:05.1.	
Eighth Race	Face \$600
1. Vo Laid, 2. Barbara May, 3. Hornblower, Also started: Cally Cat, Pixie Princess, George's Pal, Timely Baranca, Betsy Best	

Nicklaus Aches But Plans To Defend Title

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — "I intend to play in the open next week if I have to carry my own clubs — and I've got a heavy bag."

Aching neck or not, that was the determined promise of Jack Nicklaus as he pondered whether he should continue pursuit of his chief rival, Arnold Palmer, today in the \$100,000 Thunderbird golf classic.

Nicklaus, scheduled to defend his National Open crown next Thursday through Saturday at the country club in Brookline, Mass., came up with a muscle spasm in his neck Friday during the second round of the Thunderbird.

Although in intense pain, he finished with a 72 for a score of 141. This placed him only four shots back of the lead.

"If my neck's not sore when I get up Saturday, I'll play," Nicklaus said. "If there any danger of hurting my chance in the open, I'll pull out. I'll definitely play in the open."

Palmer, coming back after a month's rest during which he pulled his sagging game together, managed to hold on to a tie for the lead despite a luke-warm putter.

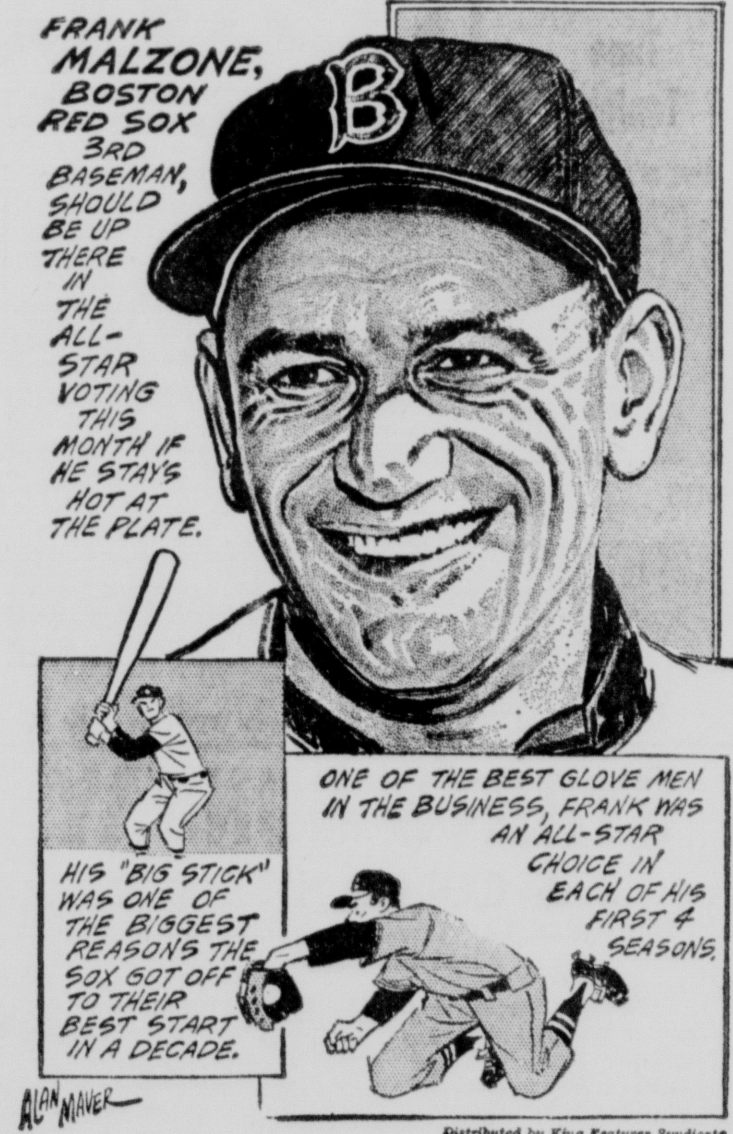
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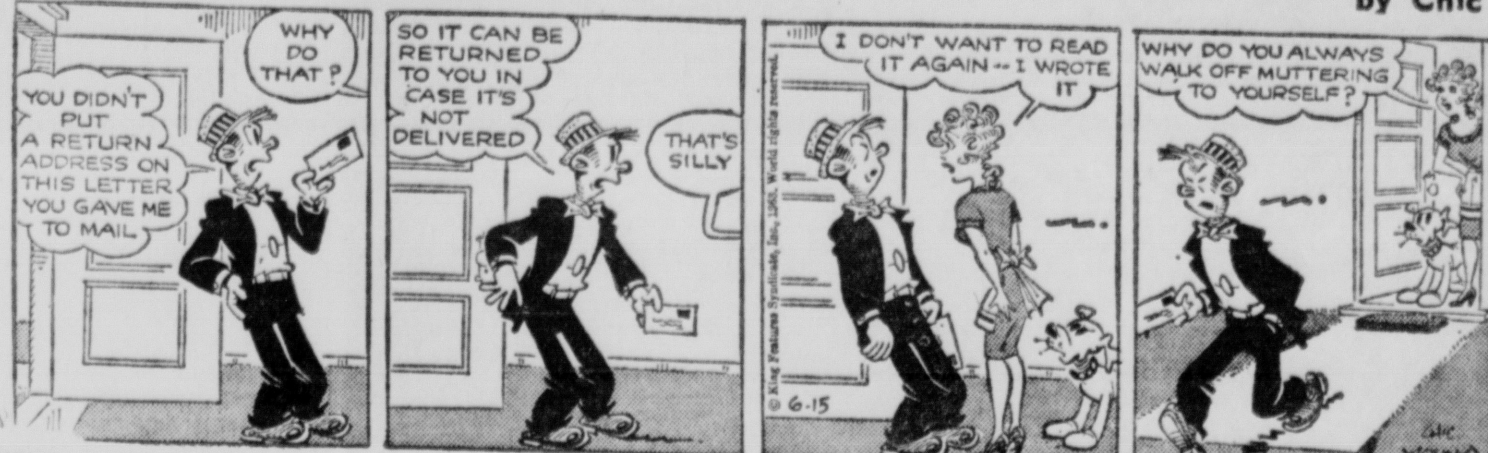
Daily Television Schedule

Saturday	
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	
12:00—(4) Bullwinkle	(10) What's My Line?
(6) Bugs Bunny	(4) News
(10) Sky King	(6) News
12:30—(4) Film	(10) News Special
(6) Allakazam	(4) Sports
(10) Cartoons	(6) Movie — "The Brave Don't Cry" — 1952
12:45—(10) Baseball — Tigers vs. Yanks	(4) Golf Tips
	(10) Movie — "Father was a Fullback" — 1949
1:00—(6) Pinbusters	11:30—(4) Movie — "And a Baby Makes Three" — 1949
(10) Cartoons	
1:25—(4) Baseball — Reds vs. Mets — C	Monday
2:00—(6) Movie — "Boulder Dam" — 1936	Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast
3:00—(6) Bowling	5:00—(4) Movie — "Swing It, Soldier" — 1941
3:30—(4) Film	(6) Mickey Mouse Club
4:00—(4) Dance-O-Rama	(10) Flippo
(6) Wrestling	5:30—(6) Rocky and His Friends
(10) Adventure Theater	5:55—(6) Weather
4:30—(10) Riverboat	6:00—(6) Maverick
5:00—(4) Movie — "Never Trust a Gambler"	(10) Riverboat
(6) World of Sports	6:25—(6) News
5:30—(10) Twentieth Century	6:30—(10) Traffic Court
(4) Stage 7	6:45—(4) News
6:00—(10) Fair Exchange	7:00—(4) Jamboree
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C	(6) Dakotas — Western
(6) Supercar	(10) News — Long
(10) Password	7:15—(10) News — Cronkite
(6) Lawman	7:30—(4) TBA
(10) Death Valley Days	(10) To Tell the Truth
(6) Sam Benedict	8:00—(4) Baseball — Reds vs. Phillies — C
(6) Gallant Men	(6) Shannon
(10) Jackie Gleason	(10) I've Got a Secret
8:30—(4) Joey Bishop — C	(6) Sid Caesar Show
(6) Hootenanny — Songs	(10) Lucille Ball
(10) The Defenders	9:00—(6) Stoney Burke
9:00—(4) Movie — "Beneath the 12-Mile Reef" — C	(10) Danny Thomas Show
(6) Lawrence Welk	9:30—(4) Art Linkletter
9:30—(10) Have Gun, Will Travel	(10) Andy Griffith Show
10:00—(6) Boxing	10:00—(4) Brinkley's Journal — C
(10) Gunsmoke	(6) Ben Casey
10:45—(6) Bowling	(10) Adventures in Paradise
11:00—(4) News	10:30—(4) Viewpoint
(6) News, Weather	11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(10) Editorial	11:20—(4) Special Assignment
11:15—(4) Sports	(6) Surfside Six
(6) Ohio Star Bowling	(10) Movie — "Golden Earrings" — 1947
(10) Movie — "Rich Cross" — 1950	11:30—(4) Johnny Carson Show — C
11:25—(4) Golf Tips	1:10—(4) Movie — "Captain Hurricane"
11:35—(4) Movie — "Hell Divers" — 1931	
1:00—(6) Weekend — Variety	
(10) Movie — "Golden Gloves"	
Sunday	
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	
12:00—(4) International Zone	
(6) Movie — "The Others"	
(10) Adventure Theater	
12:30—(4) Movie — "Combat Squad" — 1953	
(10) Movie — "Tarzan's Magic Fountain"	
1:00—(6) Championship Bridge	
(10) News	
1:30—(6) Putt Putt — golf	
2:00—(4) Movie — "Gunman's Walk" — 1958	
(10) Movie — "Fort Worth" — 1951	
2:30—(6) Issues and Answers	
3:00—(6) Take Two	
(4) Golf	
3:30—(6) Movie — "Hong Kong" — 1952	
4:00—(4) Golf Tourney	
4:30—(10) Film Feature	
(4) Stage 7	
5:00—(6) Major Adams	
(10) Amateur Hour	
5:30—(10) College Bowl	
6:00—(4) Meet the Press — C	
(6) Story of a Writer	
(10) December Bride	
6:30—(6) Sir Francis Drake	
(4) Wyatt Earp	
(10) Biography	
7:00—(4) Ensign O'Toole	
(6) Insight	
(10) Lassie	
7:30—(4) Walt Disney — C	
(6) Jetsons	
(10) Dennis the Menace	
8:00—(6) Movie — "The Devil's Disciple" — 1959	
(10) Ed Sullivan	
8:30—(4) Car 54	
9:00—(4) Bonanza — C	
(10) Real McCoy's	
9:30—(10) GE True	
10:00—(4) Show of the Week	
(6) Voice of Firestone	
(10) Candid Camera	
10:30—(6) Howard K. Smith — special	

Use The Classifieds



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

by Ken Bald

by Chic Young

by Prentice & D kenson

by Walt Disney

by Mort Walker

by Dan Barry

by Paul Robinson

by Paul Norris

Scioto Downs Entries, Results

SCIOTO ENTRIES (For Monday Night)		SCIOTO RESULTS (For Friday Night)	
First Race	Trot \$700	First Race	Face \$600
Vega Wick	(no driver)	1. Mae Wick, 2. Good Play, 3. Zif	
Hikeaway Karen	C. Clark	Also started: Cherrie Lee, Zif	
Tankee Volo	S. Spencer	Also started: Zif, E. Girl, Sugar	
Quick Scotch	W. Finkel	Also started: Zif, E. Girl, Sugar	
Golia's G	R. Doggett	Also started: Zif, E. Girl, Sugar	
W.M. Ome	F. Edwards	Also started: Zif, E. Girl, Sugar	
Success Lora	H. McCullough	Also started: Zif, E. Girl, Sugar	
Testosterone	S. Calli	Also started: Zif, E. Girl, Sugar	
Reckless Living	P. Norris	Also started: Zif, E. Girl, Sugar	
Second Race	Face \$600	Second Race	Trot \$600
Kentucky Ensign	J. Wingfield	1. Edgewood Ambrose, 2. Rocket	
Miss Barry From	R. Graham	Also started: Rocket, Bomb, 3. Pauline's Best	
Deep Valley	D. Buase	Also started: Rocket, Bomb, 3. Pauline's Best	
Melody Son	H. McCullough	Also started: Rocket, Bomb, 3. Pauline's Best	
Sara Hudson	E. Eades	Also started: Rocket, Bomb, 3. Pauline's Best	
Main Star	J. Blessing	Also started: Rocket, Bomb, 3. Pauline's Best	
Gig Hudson	R. Hackett	Also started: Rocket, Bomb, 3. Pauline's Best	
Third Race	Trot \$600	Third Race	Face \$600
Lucke E Nuff	J. Wingfield	1. J. Byrd, 2. Little Wheel, 3. Mea-	
Miss Barry From	R. Graham	Also started: Mea- down Dan, Also started: Abe Wil-	
Deep Valley	D. Buase	Also started: Mea- down Dan, Also started: Abe Wil-	
Melody Son	H. McCullough	Also started: Mea- down Dan, Also started: Abe Wil-	
Sara Hudson	E. Eades	Also started: Mea- down Dan, Also started: Abe Wil-	
Main Star	J. Blessing	Also started: Mea- down Dan, Also started: Abe Wil-	
Gig Hudson	R. Hackett	Also started: Mea- down Dan, Also started: Abe Wil-	
Fourth Race	Face \$600	Fourth Race	Face \$600
Zora Castle	T. Holton	1. Shaw Hill, 2. Aceway Sadie, 3.	
Glamour's Son	W. Beaver	Also started: Shaw Hill, 2. Aceway Sadie, 3.	
Pat Cash	D. Buase	Also started: Shaw Hill, 2. Aceway Sadie, 3.	
Charlie Mite	O. Andrews	Also started: Shaw Hill, 2. Aceway Sadie, 3.	
Kornut Val	G. Ursitt	Also started: Shaw Hill, 2. Aceway Sadie, 3.	
Mighty Moe	S. Calli	Also started: Shaw Hill, 2. Aceway Sadie, 3.	
My O Me	M. Dillon	Also started: Shaw Hill, 2. Aceway Sadie, 3.	
Debbie Walnut	P. Norris	Also started: Shaw Hill, 2. Aceway Sadie, 3.	
Fifth Race	Trot \$700	Fifth Race	Face \$600
Readbuster	P. Martin	1. Ding Dong Dell, 2. Scotty's Colt,	
Sonic Sue	D. McClain	Also started: Ding Dong Dell, 2. Scotty's Colt,	
Circe	S. Calli	Also started: Ding Dong Dell, 2. Scotty's Colt,	
Chet Lynn Cadet	D. Brandt	Also started: Ding Dong Dell, 2. Scotty's Colt,	
Phil Mon	J. Edwards	Also started: Ding Dong Dell, 2. Scotty's Colt,	
Ernie Comet	D. Fissei	Also started: Ding Dong Dell, 2. Scotty's Colt,	
Moon Victoria	R. Hackett	Also started: Ding Dong Dell, 2. Scotty's Colt,	
Sixth Race	Face \$700	Sixth Race	Face \$600
Red's Memory	C. Norris	1. Shaw Hill, 2. Aceway Sadie, 3.	
San Volo	B. Dempsey, Jr.	Also started: Shaw Hill, 2. Aceway Sadie, 3.	
Meadow Dude	D. Lowe	Also started: Shaw Hill, 2. Aceway Sadie, 3.	
Swiss Miss	R. Reed	Also started: Shaw Hill, 2. Aceway Sadie, 3.	
Rocky Cash	J. Hagie	Also started: Shaw Hill, 2. Aceway Sadie, 3.	
Eve Jane	W. Brown	Also started: Shaw Hill, 2. Aceway Sadie, 3.	
Golden Trail	F. Crager	Also started: Shaw Hill, 2. Aceway Sadie, 3.	
Wilma Bunter	H. Blois	Also started: Shaw Hill, 2. Aceway Sadie, 3.	
Eighth Race	Face \$600	Eighth Race	Face \$600
Melody Nib	W. Holts	1. Shaw Hill, 2. Aceway Sadie, 3.	
Galadry	A. Hurley	Also started: Shaw Hill, 2. Aceway Sadie, 3.	
Marvin	R. Seabrook	Also started: Shaw Hill, 2. Aceway Sadie, 3.	
Marta Demon	W. Daily	Also started: Shaw Hill, 2. Aceway Sadie, 3.	
Abbe Mighty Boy	H. Phillips	Also started: Shaw Hill, 2. Aceway Sadie, 3.	
Cindy Moken	H. Griffith	Also started: Shaw Hill, 2. Aceway Sadie, 3.	
Likely Lad	W. Bigham	Also started: Shaw Hill, 2. Aceway Sadie, 3.	
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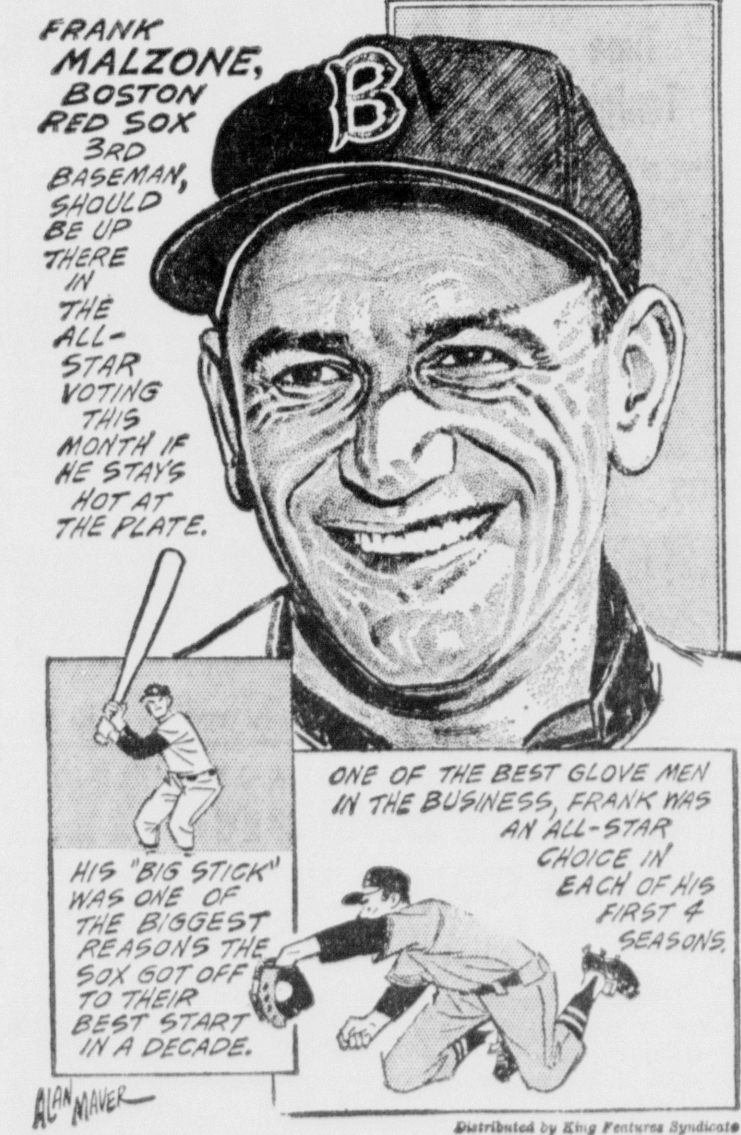
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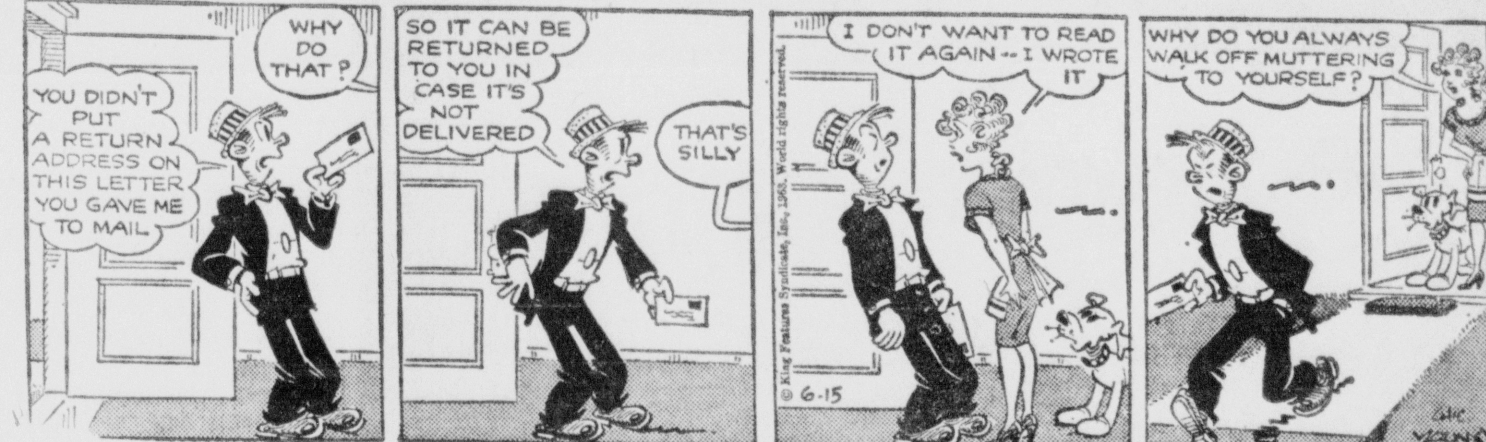
Saturday		(10) What's My Line?	
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast		11:00—(6) News	
12:00—(4) Bullwinkle		(6) News	
(6) Bugs Bunny		(10) News Special	
(10) Sky King		11:15—(4) Sports	
12:30—(4) Film		(6) Movie — "The Brave Don't Cry" — 1952	
(4) Allakazam		11:25—(4) Golf Tips	
(10) Cartoons		(10) Movie — "Father was a Fullback" — 1949	
12:45—(10) Baseball — Tigers vs. Yanks		11:30—(4) Movie — "And Baby Makes Three" — 1949	
1:00—(6) Pinbusters		Monday	
(10) Cartoons		Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	
1:25—(4) Baseball — Reds vs. Mets — C		5:00—(4) Movie — "Swing It, Soldier" — 1941	
2:00—(6) Movie — "Boulder Dam" — 1936		(6) Mickey Mouse Club	
3:00—(6) Bowling		(10) Flippo	
3:30—(4) Film		5:30—(6) Rocky and His Friends	
4:00—(4) Dance-O-Rama		5:55—(6) Weather	
(10) Adventure Theater		6:00—(6) Maverick	
4:30—(10) Riverboat		(10) Riverboat	
5:00—(4) Movie — "Never Trust a Gambler"		6:25—(6) News	
(6) World of Sports		(10) News, Weather, Sports	
5:30—(10) Twentieth Century		6:30—(10) Traffic Court	
(4) Stage 7		6:45—(4) News	
6:00—(10) Fair Exchange		7:00—(4) Jamboree	
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C		(10) News — Western	
(6) Supercar		(10) News — Long	
(10) Password		7:15—(10) News — Cronkite	
7:00—(6) Lawman		7:30—(4) TBA	
(10) Death Valley Days		(10) To Tell the Truth	
7:30—(4) Sam Benedict		8:00—(4) Baseball — Reds vs. Phillies — C	
(6) Gallant Men		(6) Shannon	
(10) Jackie Gleason		(10) I've Got a Secret	
8:30—(4) Joey Bishop — C		8:30—(6) Sid Caesar Show	
(6) Hootenanny — Songs		(10) Lucille Ball	
(10) The Defenders		9:00—(6) Stoney Burke	
9:00—(4) Movie — "Beneath the 12-Mile Reef" — C		(10) Danny Thomas Show	
(6) Lawrence Welk		9:30—(4) Art Linkletter	
9:30—(10) Have Gun, Will Travel		(10) Andy Griffith Show	
10:00—(6) Bowling		10:00—(4) Brinkley's Journal — C	
(10) Gunsmoke		(6) Ben Casey	
10:45—(6) Bowling		(10) Adventures in Paradise	
11:00—(4) News		10:30—(4) Viewpoint	
(6) News		11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports	
(10) News, Weather		11:20—(4) Special Assignment	
11:10—(6) Editorial		(10) Surfside Six	
11:15—(4) Sports		(10) Movie — "Golden Earrings" — 1947	
(6) Ohio Star Bowling		11:30—(4) Johnny Carson Show — C	
(10) Movie — "Righ Cross" — 1950		1:10—(4) Movie — "Captain Hurricane"	
11:25—(4) Golf Tips		IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS	
11:35—(4) Movie — "Hell Divers" — 1931		PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO	
1:00—(6) Weekend — Variety		Nelle Cole, Plaintiff,	
(10) Movie — "Golden Gloves"		vs. Defendant.	

Sunday		(10) What's My Line?	
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast		11:00—(6) News	
12:00—(4) International Zone		(6) News	
(6) Movie — "The Others"		(10) News Special	
(10) Adventure Theater		11:15—(4) Sports	
12:30—(4) Movie — "Combat Squad" — 1953		(6) Movie — "The Brave Don't Cry" — 1952	
(10) Movie — "Tarzan's Magic Fountain"		11:25—(4) Golf Tips	
1:00—(6) Championship Bridge		(10) Movie — "Father was a Fullback" — 1949	
(10) News		11:30—(4) Movie — "And Baby Makes Three" — 1949	
1:30—(6) Putt Putt — golf		Monday	
2:00—(4) Movie — "Gunman's Walk" — 1958		Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	
(10) Movie — "Fort Worth" — 1951		5:00—(4) Movie — "Swing It, Soldier" — 1941	
2:30—(6) Issues and Answers		(6) Mickey Mouse Club	
3:00—(6) Take Two		(10) Flippo	
(4) Golf		5:30—(6) Rocky and His Friends	
3:30—(6) Movie — "Hong Kong" — 1952		5:55—(6) Weather	
4:00—(4) Golf Tourney		6:00—(6) Maverick	
4:30—(10) Film Feature		(10) Riverboat	
(4) Stage 7		6:25—(6) News	
5:00—(6) Major Adams		(10) News, Weather, Sports	
(10) Amateur Hour		6:30—(10) Traffic Court	
5:30—(10) College Bowl		6:45—(4) News	
6:00—(4) Meet the Press — C		7:00—(4) Jamboree	
(6) Story of a Writer		(10) News — Western	
(10) December Bride		(10) News — Long	
6:30—(6) Sir Francis Drake		7:15—(10) News — Cronkite	
(10) Wyatt Earp		7:30—(4) TBA	
(10) Biography		(10) To Tell the Truth	
7:00—(4) Ensign O'Toole		8:00—(4) Baseball — Reds vs. Phillies — C	
(6) Insight		(6) Shannon	
(10) Lassie		(10) I've Got a Secret	
7:30—(4) Walt Disney — C		8:30—(6) Sid Caesar Show	
(6) Jetsons		(10) Lucille Ball	
(10) Dennis the Menace		9:00—(6) Stoney Burke	
8:00—(6) Movie — "The Devil's Disciple" — 1959		(10) Danny Thomas Show	
(10) Ed Sullivan		9:30—(4) Art Linkletter	
8:30—(4) Car 54		(10) Andy Griffith Show	
9:00—(4) Bonanza — C		10:00—(4) Brinkley's Journal — C	
(10) Real McCoys		(6) Ben Casey	
9:30—(10) GE True		(10) Adventures in Paradise	
10:00—(4) Show of the Week		10:30—(4) Viewpoint	
(10) Voice of Firestone		11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports	
(10) Candid Camera		11:20—(4) Special Assignment	
10:30—(6) Howard K. Smith — special		(10) Surfside Six	

Use The Classifieds



Blondie



Rip Kirby

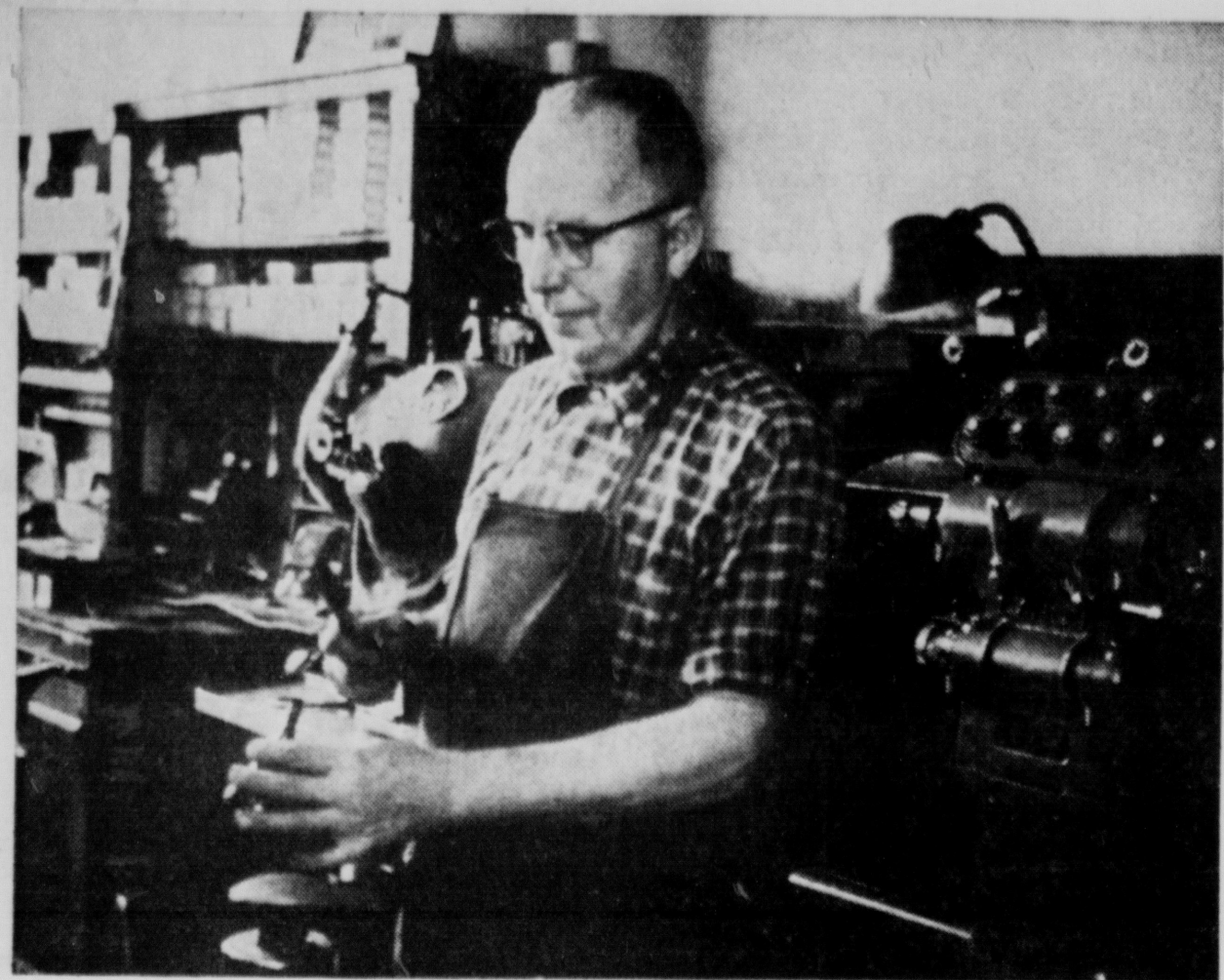


Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey





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GR 4-3179

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Miss Carolyn Clements, Laurelville, medical

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Mrs. Franklin H. Davis and daughter, Hallsville
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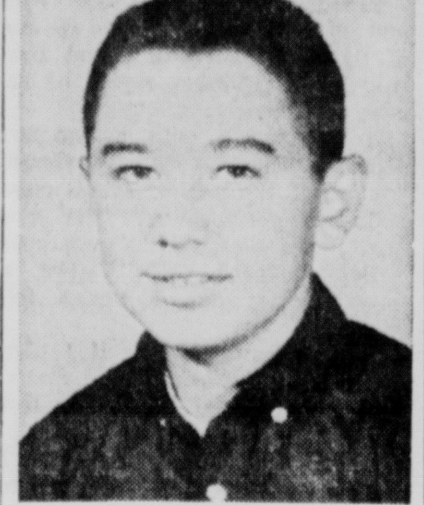
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WARREN, Ohio (AP)—Five boys, aged 14 to 16, were arrested Friday as police continued to crackdown on curfew violators. The boys and five other youngsters arrested previously were released to their parents pending court hearings.

Scenic and Safe Trip
Routing for Members

CIRCLEVILLE N.M.A. AUTO CLUB

Phone GR 4-2220

Lewis E. Cook
INSURANCE AGENCY

Paul Newman Is?

HUD

Kenley Players
VETS MEMORIAL AUD., COLUMBUS
On Stage! In Person!

TUES. through SUN.—JUNE 11-16

ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI
in the wonderful musical
"FANNY"

with Gene Hollmann
AND RON HUSMANN

WEEK OF JUNE 18
RAYMOND BURR
"OH MEN, OH WOMEN"

\$1.10
\$2.50

100 TUES. through SAT. EVES.—\$3.00
INCL. SUN. EVES.—\$3.50
SAT. and SUN. Matinees—\$2.45
CALL CA 4-4247 or CA 4-2153—PICK UP
TICKETS BY 10 MIN. PRIOR TO CURTAIN
FOR CHOICE SEATS—MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY

Saltcreek Valley

This is the second week of Bible School at Tarlton. Children from four churches are attending. A special program is scheduled.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones and Jeff and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and Casey spent the weekend near Gallipolis, fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Payne of near Ashville were last Thursday callers at the "Valley Home Farm" of Mrs. Mowery and the Luckharts.

Inspection of the Saltcreek Valley Grange will be held July 2. The sewing, crocheting and knitting contest will be July 16.

The public sale of the late Mrs. Edna Luckhart property was held Saturday. A large crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Huffman, Portsmouth, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. O. S. Mowery and the Luckharts. Sunday the Max Luckhart family and the David Luckharts were dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John White of Marcy were dinner guests of the Luckharts and Mrs. Mowery here Monday.

The Saltcreek Alumni Saturday evening at the School drew a large crowd. Dinner was served to more than 100 guests by the Young People's Class of the Tarlton Methodist Church.

The Tarlton Lutheran Friendship Class met Sunday evening at the church and held a farewell party for the David Luckhart family that is moving soon to a large farm near Londonderry.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beougher entertained the Tri-County Council Monday evening. All members were present. Lunch was served.

Columbus Man Sentenced to Pen

A Columbus man was sentenced today by Judge William Ammer in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court.

James Thomas was handed a sentence of 15 years in prison for assault with a deadly weapon on a State Highway Patrolman.

Bernard Davis, Circleville, was handed a two-year sentence to the Mansfield State Reformatory after pleading guilty to malicious entry. He was indicted on charges of breaking and entering an inhabited dwelling in the night season. He pleaded guilty, through his attorney, David Kraft, to the lesser charges.

James Vincent, Columbus, entered a plea of innocent to a non-support indictment today. Bond was set at \$3,000 by Judge Ammer.



ROMANTIC COMEDY — Shirley Jones and Glenn Ford comprise the romantic team in "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" opening tomorrow at the North Auto Theater with "Make Way for Lila." The featured attraction co-stars Ronnie Howard, "Opie" of the Andy Griffith TV series.

Last Time Tonight

NORTH Auto Theatre

THIS, IN ITS OWN TERRIFYING WAY... IS A LOVE STORY!

JACK LEMMON • LEE REMICK

A MARTIN MANUEL PRODUCTION

Days of Wine and Roses

CHARLES BOYFORD • JACK LEMMON

STARRING: CHARLES BOYFORD • JACK LEMMON

PLUS

IN COLOR

Vivien Leigh

"THE ROMAN SPRING OF MRS. STONE"

CO-STARING WARREN BEATTY

Tennessee Williams Only Novel

STARTS SUNDAY

2 • COLOR HITS • 2

Hollywood Preview Engagement of a New First Run Fun Hit

The hilariously heartwarming story of little Eddie who had to choose a bride for his father and oh... how carefully he checked on them all!

Meta Goldwyn-Miller presents

IN COLOR

the Courtship of Eddie's Father

Glenn Ford • Shirley Jones

STELLA STEVENS • DINA MERRILL

ROBERTA SHERWOOD

RONNY HOWARD • JERRY VAN DYKE

Plus

2nd Color Hit

Make room in your heart for a girl you'll remember forever...

"Make Way for Lila"

an unforgettable adventure!

Crop, Weather Information

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here are the weekly readings on air temperature, soil temperature and rainfall in Pickaway County. Today's averages cover the week of June 7 to 13. The total rainfall column covers the period since April 15.

Twp	Air	Soil	Rainfall	Rainfall
	Weekly	Weekly	Weekly	Total
Circleville	62.6	66	.64	8.28
Darby	63	65	.42	8.28
Deercreek	64.7	64.3	.55	6.90
Deercreek	64.7	64.3	.55	6.90
Harrison	66	64	.11	4.82
Jackson	66	67	.49	7.46
Madison	63.3	65	.3	6.3
Monroe	62	58	.3	7.75
Perry	64	60	.38	6.41
Pickaway	66.3	66	1.35	8.30
Saltcreek	63	67	.6	8.15
Scioto	67	62	3.7	11.5
Walnut	63	62	.4	7
Washington	65.5	68.6	.39	9.77
Wayne	66.6	68	.45	6.50

Mainly About People

Steven Cassidy, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cassidy, 373 E. Union St., has been admitted to Children's Hospital, Columbus, as a medical patient. He is in room 310.

Herbert D. Lemley, Elm St., Kingston, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

Conrad's Barber Shop at 972 S. Pickaway St. will be closed June 17 through 22.

Potted roses for Father's Day All the latest varieties, J. S. Goode Nursery, Rt. 1, Circleville, GR 4 5053.

WHAT'S UP?

the value of your Home and Personal Possessions!

HAVE YOU ENOUGH INSURANCE?

Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
We can help You.



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STARTS SUNDAY

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ELVIS PRESLEY "GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!"

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NEXT WEEK "HUD" PAUL NEWMAN AS "HUD"

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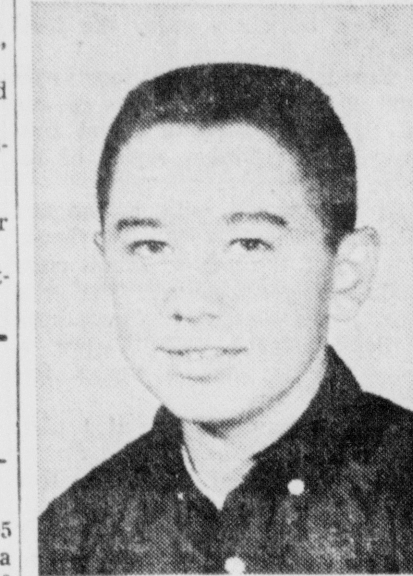
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The pair told the judge in Municipal Court they intended only to scare the restaurant operator.

5 Warren Boys Held As Curfew Violators

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — Five boys, aged 14 to 16, were arrested Friday as police continued to crackdown on curfew violators. The boys and five other youngsters arrested previously were released to their parents pending court hearings.

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"FANNY"

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WEEK OF JUNE 18

RAYMOND BURR

"OH MEN, OH WOMEN"

\$110 TAX THURS. through SAT. EVES.—8:30

INCL. SUN. FRI.—7:30

\$250 SAT. and SUN. Matinee—2:45

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TICKETS BY 10 MIN. PRIOR TO CURTAIN

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Saltcreek Valley

This is the second week of Bible School at Tarlton. Children from four churches are attending. A special program is scheduled.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones and Jeff and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and Casey spent the weekend near Gallipolis, fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Payne of near Ashville were last Thursday callers at the "Valley Home Farm" of Mrs. Mowery and the Luckharts.

Inspection of the Saltcreek Valley Grange will be held July 2. The sewing, crocheting and knitting contest will be July 16.

The public sale of the late Mrs. Edna Luckhart property was held Saturday. A large crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Huffman, Portsmouth, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. O. S. Mowery and the Luckharts. Sunday the Max Luckhart family and the David Luckharts were dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John White of Marcy were dinner guests of the Luckharts and Mrs. Mowery here Monday.

The Saltcreek Alumni Saturday evening at the School drew a large crowd. Dinner was served to more than 100 guests by the Young People's Class of the Tarlton Methodist Church.

The Tarlton Lutheran Friendship Class met Sunday evening at the church and held a farewell party for the David Luckhart family that is moving soon to a large farm near Londonderry.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beougher entertained the Tri-County Council Monday evening. All members were present. Lunch was served.

A Columbus man was sentenced to the Ohio State Penitentiary today by Judge William Ammer in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court.

James Thomas was handed a sentence of 15 years in prison for assault with a deadly weapon on a State Highway Patrolman.

Bernard Davis, Circleville, was handed a two-year sentence to the Mansfield State Reformatory after pleading guilty to malicious entry. He was indicted on charges of breaking and entering an inhabited dwelling in the night season.

He pleaded guilty, through his attorney, David Kraft, to the lesser charges.

James Vincent, Columbus, entered a plea of innocent to a non-support indictment today. Bond was set at \$3,000 by Judge Ammer.

ROMANTIC COMEDY — Shirley Jones and Glenn Ford comprise the romantic team in "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" opening tomorrow at the North Auto Theater with "Make Way for Lila." The featured attraction co-stars Ronnie Howard, "Opie" of the Andy Griffith TV series.

THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER

THE ROMAN SPRING OF MRS. STONE

CO-STARING WARREN BEATTY

Tennessee Williams Only Novel

STARTS SUNDAY

2 • COLOR HITS • 2

Hollywood Preview Engagement of a New First Run Fun Hit

The hilariously heartwarming story of little Eddie who had to choose a bride for his father and oh!... how carefully he checked on them all!

With Gene Hollmann AND RON HUSMANN

the Courtship of Eddie's Father

Plus

Make room in your heart for a girl you'll remember forever...

"Make Way for Lila"

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Glenn Shirley FORD • JONES

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